

Ike Proclaims Alaska as 49th State in Union

New Flag Unveiled
To Become Official
On Fourth of July

Washington —(AP)— President Eisenhower proclaimed Alaska the 49th state today, pushing the boundaries of the United States 1,500 miles to the west—within eyewit of Russian soil.

At the same time, the new 48-star flag was unveiled.

The presidential proclamation admitting the northern territory was signed at a White House ceremony at noon, timed to coincide with the expiration of the 85th congress.

Several proposed flag designs were presented to the president yesterday at his Gettysburg farm for his final decision. The public and organizations had submitted almost 2,000 suggestions.

The new flag becomes official next July 4. Officials have said it would be technically incorrect to display the new flag before then, although there will be no penalty for such use.

Territory Since 1906

Admission of Alaska as the first new state since 1912 marks the formal end of the territorial status Alaska has held since 1906. It gives Alaskans control of their government for the first time, as well as a voting representation in the national house and senate.

Alaska's first voting members of congress—Sen. elect E. L. Bartlett and Ernest Gruening and Rep. elect Ralph J. Rivers—will take their oaths of office when the 86th congress convenes next Wednesday. All are Democrats.

Alaska's entry brings into the Union a rich cache of largely untapped timber, mineral and other natural resources awaiting development. Its area is one-fifth that of its 48 sister states and more than twice that of Texas.

With an estimated 212,000 population—smallest of any state—Alaska also will add a new ingredient to the nation's politics. In 1960, Alaskans for the first time will cast three electoral votes for president.

Strongly Democratic

Politically, the new state government will be solidly Democratic from Gov. William A. Egan—the only elected state official—through the 3-member congressional delegation. Only a smattering of Republicans made their way into the state legislature in the November elections.

Still unanswered is the duration of the terms which Bartlett, for 14 years Alaska's voteless delegate in the house, and Gruening, a former appointive governor, will serve in the senate. This will be determined, probably next Wednesday, when the two participate in a senate ceremony.

Each will draw from a box containing three slips of paper marked to denote a term of two, four or six years.

Rest in Jamaica Ends for Dulles

Washington —(AP)— After a 2-week rest in Jamaica, Secretary of State Dulles plans to return to Washington tonight.

But he won't stay long. An official trip to Canada is scheduled for Monday.

The secretary flew to Jamaica after attending the meeting of NATO ministers in Paris.

Dulles plans to leave for Ottawa Monday afternoon, remaining for a meeting of United States and Canadian officials on Tuesday. Secretaries of State of interior, Anderson of treasury, Benson of agriculture and Strauss of commerce will be the other American cabinet members at the conference.

Pupil Antics In 'Miss Peach' Comic Favorite

Some of the lighter moments in the life of an elementary grade school teacher are to be seen every day in the "Miss Peach" strip on the Post-Crescent comic page.

One of the newest comic features, it already has become one of the most popular. The delightful style in which it is drawn, with the shenanigans of Miss Peach's unusual pupils are sure to tickle your funny bone.

Follow the clown-rows fun each day on the Post-Crescent comic page.

Moscow Says Cosmic Rocket Will Become Satellite of Sun

Expected to Miss Moon 5,000 Miles

BY HAROLD K. MILKS

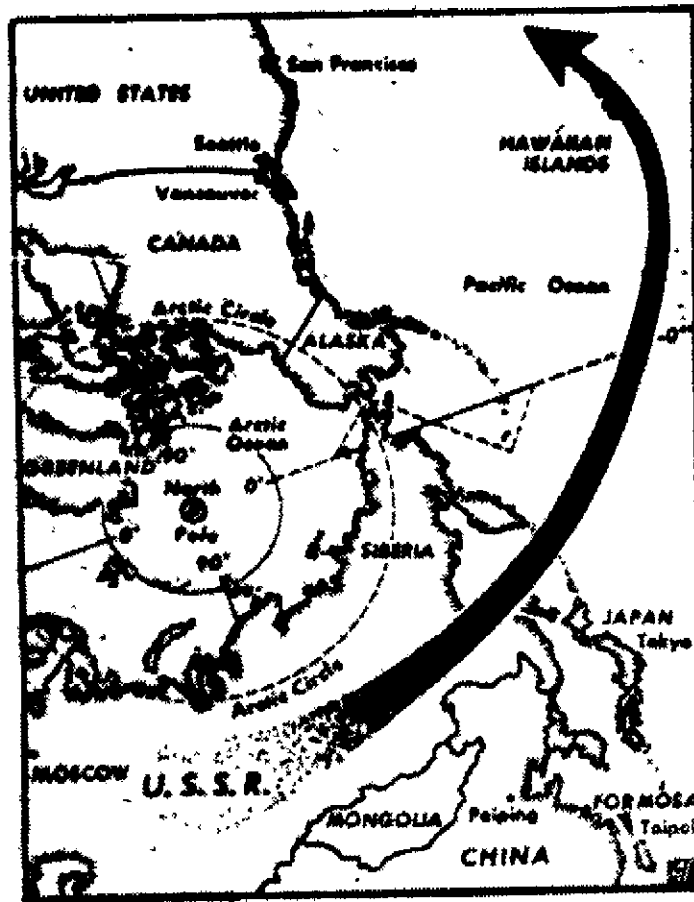
Moscow—(AP) The new Soviet cosmic rocket will hurtle past the moon and become "the first artificial planet and satellite of the sun," Moscow radio reported today.

The announcement that the rocket was expected to go into orbit around the sun came as it soared about three-fifths of the distance to the moon, far beyond the height ever reached before by a man-made object.

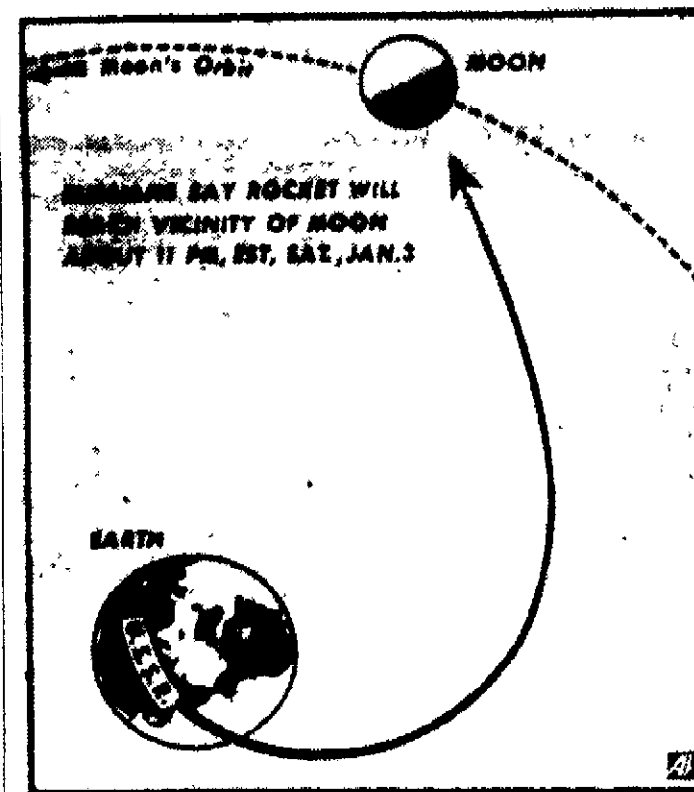
The rocket will miss the moon by 3,750 to 5,000 miles. Jubilant Russians already were calling the new rocket "Lunik." Students marched through the streets in celebration and some fired flares.

The cosmic rocket cut loose a sodium cloud to simulate a comet's tail in the early morning hours. The Moscow planetarium said bad weather prevented a photograph of the comet tail here but a Soviet scientist reported a central Asian observatory got the picture.

The moon is now about 219,000 miles from the earth. The sun is about 93 million miles away.



The Arrow Indicates Trajectory of rocket which Russia launched toward the moon. Moscow said the rocket has crossed the eastern border of the Soviet Union, passed over the Hawaiian islands and continues to move over the Pacific ocean rapidly away from the earth.



Moscow Radio Says the Rocket Russia launched toward the moon will reach the vicinity of the moon about 10 o'clock tonight. The rocket could either hit the moon, circle around it once and fall into orbit or miss the moon and go past it, perhaps falling into an orbit around the sun and becoming a man-made planet.

Castro Prepares to End Havana Strife

Rebel Leader and His Choice
For President Ready to Fly
To Capital to Assume Charge

BY LARRY ALLEN

Havana —(AP)— The bearded rebel leader Fidel Castro made arrangements for a quick flight to Havana today to restore authority to this strife-torn capital.

A Viscount airliner was warmed up to bring Castro and Judge Manuel Urrutia, the man he has designated for temporary president, from their provisional capital of Santiago at the eastern end of the island.

The prospects were good that the provisional govern-

ment would be set up by nightfall.

Jubilant swept the 1,225,000 people in strife-torn Havana with the report that a triumphant appearance was not far off for the 32-year-old Castro, who drove Dictator Fulgencio Batista into exile New Year's day.

The first task facing the new regime is to restore order and to end a general revolutionary strike that has paralyzed this big resort capital and created a growing food shortage.

Radio stations broadcast new warnings that anyone caught looting or stirring up disorder would be dealt with severely.

Charges Betrayal
Heavy squads of police, sailors and coast guardsmen were assigned to watch all vital centers, including government buildings, banks and industrial plants.

Castro's forces are firmly in control of the whole island but they still face the prospect of cleaning up diehard remnants of the Batista regime hiding out in Havana.

Maj. Gen. Eulogio Cantillo, chief of the armed forces under the short-lived military junta that took over after Batista fled to the Dominican Republic, was arrested.

Castro had accused Cantillo of betraying him after

Mikoyan Looks For Parleys With Nixon

Expected to Talk
About Foreign
Policy Problems

Washington —(AP)— Russia's Anastas Mikoyan is reported interested in talking over foreign policy problems with Vice President Nixon when he visits the capital next week.

It is highly likely that Nixon will agree to meet the Kremlin trouble shooter some time during his four or five day stay.

Mikoyan, who holds the rank of first deputy premier, is also understood to want to meet with President Eisenhower, but the White House has made no move yet to arrange such a meeting, mainly because the visit is billed as "informal." The Nixon-Mikoyan conference appears to be the most important being mentioned informally in advance of the 63-year-old Kremlin leader.

Mikoyan, accompanied by his son and five aides, is due to arrive Sunday morning in New York for a 2½ to 3 week visit which includes stops in 10 major American cities. They left Moscow today on a TU104 jet airliner.

The state department and the Soviet embassy have joined in cloaking his schedule with an aura of mystery. This is partly due to security precautions aimed at guarding him from anti-communist demonstrators.

Mikoyan's arrival at New York's Idlewild airport aboard the Scandinavian airliner will be guarded by more than 300 New York policemen and at least a dozen state department security agents. The policemen will carry nightsticks.

Hungarian groups have announced plans to picket Mikoyan when he visits the Park avenue headquarters of the Soviet United Nations delegation for two or three hours before his departure for Washington.

Most authorities believe Mikoyan's Washington trip is connected with the Berlin crisis. Mikoyan may have been given an assignment by Premier Khrushchev to make known the Kremlin's eagerness to settle the Berlin dispute.

U. S. Military Spending In South Korea Will Total \$30 Million

Seoul, Korea —(AP)— American military purchases in South Korea are expected to total \$30 million during the 1-year period ending June 30, 1960, the U.S. army announced today.

Its procurement agency said this was an increase of nearly \$7 million over the same period in the previous year.

Chinese Reds Resume Shelling of Quemoy

Taipei, Formosa —(AP)— The Chinese communists began today the first artillery duel of the new year with Chinese Nationalist troops defending the Quemoy islands.

The Reds started shelling after four days of silence—a 2-day truce sandwiched between two even-numbered days on which they normally withhold fire.

By noon the communists had fired 400 rounds, the Nationalist defense ministry reported. The nationalists hit back, but to what extent the ministry as usual refused to disclose.

Seek Woman As Kidnap Of Tiny Baby

New York —(AP)— The search for a newborn baby stolen from a Brooklyn hospital shifted today to Manhattan, where a young blonde woman aroused a druggist's suspicions by asking for a bottle warmer.

The infant girl was taken from St. Peter's hospital last night shortly after birth, and a bleached blonde about 30 was believed the kidnaper.

Emil Fischer, proprietor of a drugstore on Manhattan's east side, told police a blonde woman between 25 and 30 came in just before 9 a.m. today and asked for a bottle warmer.

He said she left and drove off in a pale green foreign car after being told he had no warmers in stock.

Disagree on Weight
Fischer described the woman as about 5 foot 3 and weighing about 110 pounds. This weight, however, did not jibe with that of the blonde seen leaving the Brooklyn hospital in a furtive manner. She was said to weigh about 140.

The baby was born at 9:17 p.m. to Mrs. Frances Chionchio, whose husband Frank is a lawyer.

The infant was placed in a bassinet in a fourth-floor nursery adjoining the maternity ward. Eight other babies were in the nursery.

Reports Anti-Red Uprisings Hit Outer Mongolia

Taipei —(AP)— Anti-communist uprisings have spread from red China to the Soviet vassal state of Outer Mongolia, a Chinese Nationalist cabinet minister said today.

Li Chung-Hsin told a news conference 100,000 insurgents are fighting against the communists in that remote and little known state. Li is chairman of the Mongolian and Tibetan Affairs commission.

Previous reports credited to the nationalist underground on the mainland have said a revolt that began in Tibet had spread across far northwest China and into Inner Mongolia next door to Outer Mongolia.



Gov. Vernon Thomson, foreground, stands before an oil painting of himself which was unveiled Friday in Madison. The painting will be hung with those of other governors in the executive offices.

Woman Robber Puzzling to Police

'Just Wanted to Get Out
Of Miserable Life' She Led

BY GEORGE W. CORNELL

New York —(AP)— Occasionally she sobbed, but her veined hands were steady, her gaze level. "I just wanted to get out of the miserable life I was leading," she said.

That's the nearest to an explanation that investigators had today from a woman, Mrs. Wilson, middle-aged widow in black, accused of two brazen forays in midtown banks in the last month.

She was booked last night on charges of assault and robbery.

She was homeless, penniless and friendless, she said—she "had to do something."

Admits Robbery
The case had puzzling overtones. The sedate, gentle-seeming woman was comparatively well groomed in black knit suit and beret. Her nails were long, well cared for, her makeup tasteful.

She identified herself as Mrs. Vera Wilson, 37, a widow without a family, and said she had survived for the last year by begging, sleeping in subways and bus and rail terminals.

"I can't figure it," said Detective Lt. Arthur E. Schultheiss. "She's sure not the kind we usually have in here. She's very meek and tender spoken, a woman you'd accept as a member of your family."

Yet she readily admitted, police said, that she robbed one Manhattan bank of \$3,000, and tried unsuccessfully yesterday to rob another a block away.

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1958 Oswego Snowfall Measured at 209 Inches

Oswego, N.Y. —(AP)— A meteorologist has confirmed what the citizens already know: 1958 was the snowiest on record in this city by Lake Ontario.

Elmer L. Loveridge reports a snowfall of 209.5 inches during 1958, including 181 inches in December that just about paralyzed the city for a week.

The old record was 128.5 inches in 1917.

Blaze Strikes Wausau Stores

Damage Estimated
At Quarter of a
Million Dollars

Wausau —(AP)— A spectacular fire that caused damage estimated at a quarter of a million dollars swept a 2-story business and apartment building Friday night.

Firemen battled the blaze in below zero temperatures. The fire broke out in Siple Brothers Department store about 8 p.m., one hour before closing. Also burned out was Flowers' Drug store. There were six or eight apartments on the second floor of the brick structure.

No Injuries
Fire Chief Wilbur Petzold, who estimated the damage, said there were no known injuries and that all occupants and residents escaped injury.

A householder living across from the building said that some persons remained in the store after he saw flames and smoke shooting from the windows. "They seemed reluctant to leave," the man said, but added that they fled in time.

All Equipment Out
Nearly all of the community's fire equipment was called out. The cold hampered firemen who were forced to leave their stations to go to a nearby store to warm up and melt the ice on their protective clothing. The temperature was 1 below zero at 10 p.m.

The cause of the blaze was not learned immediately. Petzold said it started in a basement washroom and that employees failed in an attempt to put it out with hand extinguishers.

Mechanical Lungs
Of Polio Victim
Stolen From Auto

Chicago —(AP)— A thief stole a polio victim's lightweight mechanical lungs Friday while he was getting a post-surgery check.

Henry Messerschmidt, 32, of Elkhorn, Wis., left the 100-pound Multilung equipment in his brother-in-law's parked car while undergoing a checkup at the University of Illinois hospital.

The thief broke a vent window in the car and took the equipment consisting of two metallic boxes containing a battery case and pumping machine.

Messerschmidt, who can remain outside an artificial lung no longer than two hours, returned to Elkhorn using the bulky, heavy mechanical lungs the Multilung replaced.

The new equipment, valued at \$2,000, was obtained a month ago.

Monroe Boy Killed
In Shooting Accident

Monroe —(AP)— George L. Webster, 14, was killed Friday when he was struck by a bullet from a .22-caliber rifle held by a 2-year-old neighbor boy, Bobby Sonnenburg.

Fights Through Snow to Get Aid For Girl in Auto

Wichita, Kans. —(AP)— A young motorist collapsed on a farm home doorstep last night, injured, half-frozen and exhausted.

Revived, Tony A. Ruggiero, 19, told of struggling for an hour and half through blinding, swirling snow and waist-high drifts in search of help for the girl he is engaged to marry.

He left her wrapped in a blanket in their snow-stalled car up a country road where they had been hunting rabbits when the winter storm struck.

Rescuers reached the car on horseback, and none too soon. When they arrived, Ruggiero's fiancée, Deanne Davis, 19, was semi-conscious. She responded quickly to first aid treatment.

Ruggiero learned later that he had broken a wrist and injured his chest on barbed wire in his struggle through the snow. He was hospitalized. The temperature last night was around zero.

Weather Like Tailor;
It's in Slack Period

Wisconsin — Snow ending southeast portion this morning. Continued very cold through weekend. High today, zero to 5 above, low to night 10 to 20 below. Outlook for Monday: Partly cloudy and continued cold.

Appleton — Temperatures for the 24-hour period ending at 9 o'clock: High 30, low one above zero. Temperature at 10:30, three above zero. Northwest wind at 12 miles per hour. One-half inch of new snow. Barometer 29.90 inches.

Sun sets at 4:30 p.m., rises Sunday at 7:20 a.m.; moon rises Sunday at 8:10 a.m.

Lawrence Says: U. S. Deprived Of Services By Strikes

New Laws Could
Aid Principle
Of Arbitration

BY DAVID LAWRENCE

Washington — The American people are unhappy about the strikes that have been depriving them of essential services. Members of congress are hearing from the country about it.

Just what can be done? The right to work is a long been considered inherent in our constitutional system because the individual has the right to work or to quit work as he pleases. But where the public interest is damaged, the law can properly step in and restrict the right of an organized group to act concertedly in preventing others from working.

Thus, for example, there is no right to strike against the government itself, whether it be federal or state or city government. Nobody can be required to work for the government.

Actually, when the government seizes an industry, no union may tell its members not to work. To do so constitutes an interference with the court orders usually issued at the request of governmental authorities.

Labor unions are lawful insofar as they follow the individual desires of their members, but, where two or more persons act in concert to bring about the interruption of an essential service, there is opened a field for restriction. The law can limit such economic action in this manner, a group of individuals has no more right to damage the public interest than has a corporation.

The remedy heretofore applied has been government seizure of an essential industry. But this has never proved a satisfactory solution. It has in it elements of coercion, distasteful to a free society.

No-Strike Moratorium
For years, students of the problem have examined a variety of proposed solutions. The Taft-Hartley act today provides for a no-strike moratorium for 90 days during a so-called "cooling-off" period.

But a politically minded president can ignore it rather than antagonize those labor leaders who supported him in his election campaign. So it is not desirable to make any solution dependent upon presidential discretion. Likewise, because it is known that after 80 days the same situation will arise as before, the tendency is to wait out the period and go at the fight again.

In wartime, there have been laws providing for seizure when a serious strike is threatened. Seizure as a last resort is probably one answer, even in peacetime, to a deadlock. But there have been other suggestions from labor experts in the last half century that have never been given a trial and which would seem to promise better results.

Thus, the idea of mandatory arbitration, if no agreement is reached during a fixed period of negotiation, has at ways been given moral support by disinterested observers. The trouble with the plan is that impartial arbitrators are not easy to get. There has been in the past talk in congress of setting up a labor court for strike emergencies, to be composed of judges selected from a panel of federal jurists regularly on the bench.

Unions Disapprove
The labor unions have not liked this approach because they have believed it legalistic and that the decisions are not likely to penetrate the human questions that frequently give rise to deadlocks in negotiations — matters of holidays and pensions and other "fringe" benefits.

Employers, on the other hand, have feared that arbitrators would ignore the financial capacity of a smaller company competing with a larger one, or else that too much power would be given the neutral arbitrator because, as a rule, each side picks an arbitrator and the two select a third, who is supposed to be neutral. Arbitrators selected for a single task like this are often plagued by the after-effects of their decisions.

If laws were passed providing some system whereby a permanent panel of arbitrators, comprising outstanding persons in every industry, were established — with all three arbitrators assigned by the government, there might be a better chance for the principle of arbitration to be accepted.

Find Substitute
Union labor has more to gain than to lose in finding some substitute for the strike weapon. The economic losses to the country from recent strikes were staggering. The amount gained by the union is infinitesimal compared to the indirect losses they have suffered. Also, as public opinion becomes irritated and antagonized by frequent strikes, the whole cause of self-organization may be impaired by hostile legislation.

The public interest in labor disputes is far-reaching. Some day real statesmanship will have to be displayed in congress to find a solution that is fair to the worker and to the employer and to the public, which the government represents. What seems logical is a system of arbitration, made mandatory perhaps only after an essential industry has adopted an unreasonable and arbitrary position which can severely damage the public interest through a prolonged strike.

Funds Seen to Aid Segregation

Little Rock, Ark. — Despite a U. S. supreme court ruling, the state education department probably will allocate money to private schools set up to avoid integration. Education commissioner Arch Ford said yesterday he will allocate money to Raney high, operated by the Little Rock Private School corporation, and other private, segregated schools if they meet state standards.

He plans to do so in the face of a supreme court ruling Sept. 19 warning against what the court called "evasive schemes for segregation." The warning was generally interpreted as being aimed at private schools.

Oshkosh Work Included in Military Bids

\$17,000 Earmarked
For Construction
Of Reserve Shop

Washington — Contracts for military construction in Wisconsin estimated to cost \$35,677,000 are expected to be awarded before next June 30. Floyd S. Bryant, assistant secretary of defense, furnished the list of projects at the request of Rep. Melvin R. Laird (R-Wis.).

The contracts to be awarded in Wisconsin before next June 30 include:

Oshkosh — maintenance shop at the army reserve center, \$17,000.

Pewaukee — a one-unit, 200-man, army reserve center, \$303,000.

Milwaukee — Billy Mitchell airport fire station, \$62,000; auto maintenance shop, \$148,000.

Antigo — Langlade county air force station communications receiver, \$28,800; communications transmitter, \$46,800.

Fond du Lac — a unit National Guard armory and motor vehicle storage building, \$160,000. The state will spend about \$120,000 in addition as its share of the armory.

Fond du Lac — assembly hall and maintenance shop at the army reserve center, \$117,000.

Brooks air force station, Adams county, communications facility, \$152,000.

Madison — Truxav air force base, runway extension, \$245,000.

Hong Base — Kansasville — Richard I. Bong air force base, Capehart housing, 900 units, \$15,300,000. Under this, private capital is used to construct the housing with the title eventually going to the government.

Kansasville — Richard I. Bong air force base —

Parking apron, \$2,200,000; communications receiver, \$35,000; Tacon station navigational control, \$40,000; airman's mess hall, \$495,000; heating plant, \$225,000; officer's mess, \$525,000; service club, \$455,000; primary runway, \$750,000; operational apron, \$3,000,000; hangar apron, \$1,150,000; operational apron, \$2,400,000; jet hydrants, \$700,000; ordinance storage, \$1,000,000; hospital, \$2,100,000; airman's dormitory, \$1,720,000; bachelor officers quarters, \$392,000; maintenance dock, \$1,500,000.

larger one, or else that too much power would be given the neutral arbitrator because, as a rule, each side picks an arbitrator and the two select a third, who is supposed to be neutral. Arbitrators selected for a single task like this are often plagued by the after-effects of their decisions.

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The Mother and Daughter of Manuel Urrutia, named provisional president of Cuba by rebel leader Fidel Castro, are shown in their Queens, New York, home. Mrs. Herminia Urrutia holds 5-month-old Victoria. Beside them is a portrait of Castro before he grew his beard and behind them is pennant of the 26th of July rebel movement.

Woman Bank Robber Offers Police Puzzle

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

away—in both instances, she maintained, to end her lonely poverty.

Of the paper bagful of cash she obtained in the first hold-up, she claimed she dropped it accidentally as she fled, but was afraid to stop for it, so she had to try again.

"A man picked it up and tried to give it back to me," she was quoted, "but I heard the police sirens and was very nervous, so I told him it wasn't mine."

Money Not Found
Police said the money never was turned in.

At intervals during questioning, tears rolled down the woman's thin, lined cheeks, and she dabbed at her eyes with tissue.

In both holdups, she showed tellers a glass of clear liquid, then pushed through notes describing it as acid and ordering cash under threat of throwing the liquid in their faces. It was found to be water.

Both banks are in busy shopping districts, near big midtown department stores. The original robbery was at the First National City bank at Seventh avenue and 34th street, and yesterday's thwarted attempt was at the Industrial Bank of Commerce at Seventh avenue and 35th street.

Her capture came when Industrial Teller Richard Lundberg, while stuffing \$1,100 in a bag, managed to whisper to a passing bank officer, "watch this one."

Guard Seizes Woman
Alerted, a uniformed guard, Peter McDonald, seized the woman as she started to hurry away, clutching the bag. She murmured:

"Maybe now I'll get three meals a day."

Police said that when confronted with the victim of the previous holdup, Teller Louis Basile, she conceded, "Oh yes, that's the boy I held up the last time."

The woman, along with her black apparel, wore gold-colored earrings, necklace and modestly framed glasses.

She said she was a native of Johnston, Pa., and that her traveling salesman husband died 27 years ago.

She said she had worked until two years ago when she lost her job as an inspector in a watch factory, but refused to name it on grounds she did not want to involve one-time friends.

Detectives, baffled at the paradox of her mild manner and reckless deeds, speculated that she may have had a male confederate who coached her on the escapades.

She said no. Asked why she used the acid scheme, she was quoted, "It just came to me."

In her purse when arrested was \$7 cents in change.

Heart Exams Ordered For Pilots Over 35

Washington — All airline pilots 35 and older have been ordered to take tests aimed at detecting heart disease.

The civil aeronautics board says its order calling for electrocardiographic examinations, in addition to current medical tests, will become effective July 1.

The board said there have been several instances in recent years where pilots died in flight or just before takeoff as the result of heart attacks.

To Your Good Health Veins Do Active Work in Body's Blood Circulation

By Joseph G. Molner, M. D.

Your veins aren't just a drain to carry used blood back to the heart — they do some active work!

This, I think, is a fact that has escaped most of us for a long time. I admit that I escaped it until I recently read an article written by Dr. Arthur C. Guyton in a technical bulletin distributed by the American Heart Association.

There's no reason to bore you with much of the article, which happens to be of absorbing interest to physicians who must measure and interpret the pressures in the circulatory system.

The central thought, however, can be of interest and use to all of us, doctors or not.

Dr. Guyton points out that the veins have a bloodpumping mechanism of their own. It isn't just a matter of blood being pumped into the arteries by the heart, and this original pressure in turn pushing the blood, by force, back through the veins to the lungs to be purified, and the heart to be pumped again.

There are many little valves in the veins so that as the blood moves upward (especially upward through the veins of the legs) it cannot fall back. Each valve holds it, waiting for a further push.

The next "push" doesn't have to be another heart beat. It can be simply the contraction of muscles, which squeezes the blood upward, and past the next valve.

As little a movement as shifting the weight from one foot to the other, when you are standing still, contributes something to the flow of blood, Dr. Guyton remarks. Even smaller movements have an effect.

Now, you ask me, why make such a to-do about this? Quite aside from certain scholarly significance, I would say that this is of some use to all of us. We talk a lot about the value of exercise. What good is exercise? One of the benefits is that it helps the circulation in the veins as well as in the arteries.

Further, it is an explanation of the reason for something that has been advised in the past in this column. If you suffer from leg cramps, or varicose veins, and still have to stand in one position for long periods, move your feet a bit, change position, shift weight! How does this help? The nature of the veins is the answer. It helps improve your circulation by moving blood upward through the veins of your feet and legs.

This isn't wholly a new thought by any means. But the importance has been generously neglected. And it may prove, to many readers, an explanation of why, if they are sick in bed, they can derive some benefit by such a simple thing as wiggling the toes.

Rheumatic Fever
"Dear Dr. Molner: My son had rheumatic fever, and was in bed 47 days. Would you advise penicillin once a month? — Mrs. J. L."

I rather that your doctor already has suggested this. I heartily agree. A slow-acting, long-lasting type of penicillin is used for this purpose. I would say that this practice has been used so often, with success, that it is virtually a routine procedure for such cases. The purpose, of course, is to prevent another attack of rheumatic fever, and the method works well.

Epileptics
"Dear Dr. Molner: Is it true that epileptics can't take civil service examinations? If they can't, why not when it is said their I. Q. is above average? — I. G."

I can't answer for all the civil service commissions in the country. They may take different views. However, the attitude toward epileptics is far more enlightened today than 10 years ago — and I think every year brings further progress. You can't generalize about I. Q. and epilepsy. I. Q. varies from person to person regardless of epilepsy. It is beyond argument, however, that some of the most famous and important people in world history had epilepsy.

(Copyright, 1909)

Temperatures Around Nation

Albany	40	U	41	U	41
Albuquerque	41	U	41	U	41
Anchorage	41	U	41	U	41
Atlanta	41	U	41	U	41
Bismarck	41	U	41	U	41
Boston	41	U	41	U	41
Butte	41	U	41	U	41
Chicago	41	U	41	U	41
Cleveland	41	U	41	U	41
Denver	41	U	41	U	41
Des Moines	41	U	41	U	41
Detroit	41	U	41	U	41
Fort Worth	41	U	41	U	41
Helena	41	U	41	U	41
Indianapolis	41	U	41	U	41
Kansas City	41	U	41	U	41
Los Angeles	41	U	41	U	41

making a deal to hand over Batista and his top aides along with reins of the Cuban government.

The Cubana Airlines Viscount being readied to bring Castro and Urrutia here normally would make the flight to Santiago and back in less than four hours.

This indicated that the rebel leader and the man he wants for president would arrive sometime this afternoon, with Urrutia moving immediately into the heavily-fortified presidential palace after being sworn in.

The Cuban Supreme Court had refused to swear in Batista's choice for his successor, Carlos Piedra.

Since then Cuba has been without a government.

Take Over Garrison
The rebels completed their takeover of the country last night when their forces came out of the hills and assumed control of all army garrisons, government buildings and police stations in westernmost Pinar del Rio province.

A fierce and bloody battle between rebel tanks and die-hard Batista followers accompanied the occupation of Havana by Castro followers yesterday. Forty to 50 men were believed dead and estimates of the wounded ran to 450.

Gunfire was heard in various sections of Havana during the night. Bands of gun-toting rebel youths roamed the capital hunting enemies of Castro and claiming control of sections of this city of one and a quarter million persons.

A band of 600 of Castro's top fighting men arrived in Havana before dawn from Las Villas province. They were led by Ernesto Guevara, an Argentine medical doctor who as one of Castro's top lieutenants was a commander in the crucial battle of Santa Clara.

Stores Looted
Although a general strike called by the rebels until Urrutia takes over is only 48 hours old, food is already in short supply. Some grocery stores were broken into and looted during the night in central Havana. Police were rushed to the scenes to break up raids.

Unless the strike ends and there is a halt to the violence arising out of the political situation, bloody riots may also develop.

Two rebels were shot dead last night near the Hilton hotel and another near the University of Havana.

2nd and last ad castro 348 PI JUMP

Some areas of the fashionable western part of the city were blocked off and barricaded. Most foreigners stayed inside hotels, where the food supplies began to run low.

The strike shut down transportation except for a few taxis. Stores were closed, and it was impossible to buy many necessities.

Havana's radio warned partisans against unnecessary shooting, and the rebels declared looters would be dealt with severely. Rebel patrols tried to keep order in the streets.

Rebels Guard Hotel
Rebels kept pedestrians and automobiles from the Hotel Nacional, where many Americans were waiting for transportation home.

Four Americans, William L. Ryan, Bob Clark and James Kerlin of the Associated Press, and Robert Peres of New York, were seized by a rebel patrol while walking from the AP office to the Nacional.

A rebel leader told them they could not be allowed to continue to the hotel because they were in danger of being shot by patrols from another rebel faction. The rebel prom-

(Copyright, 1909)

Russia Says Cosmic Rocket Will be Satellite of Sun

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

was working normally. It was reported over northeastern Brazil at 4 a.m. CST today.

Close to Moon
The radio said the temperature on the rocket's surface was 15 to 20 degrees Centigrade 50 to 60 degrees Fahrenheit.

"The results of the processing of trajectory measurements confirm that the rocket will pass close to the moon and will become a new planet of the sun," the government announcement added.

The Soviet government has said it will prepare to put men on the moon in a future expedition. From there flights further into space can be launched, it said.

A top Soviet scientist, Director Dmitry Martynov of the Sternberg State Astronomical institute, said he considered the rocket "a true last rehearsal for the real cosmic journey. . . . A stage toward interplanetary journeys has been really achieved. . . ."

The red rocket to the sun has already gone farther than the best of four unsuccessful U.S. attempts to reach the moon.

Russians Jubilant
The rocket, which was launched yesterday, was still on course at 1 p.m. Moscow time (4 a.m. CST). It had traveled 130,720 miles from the earth.

The radio kept jubilant and eager Soviet citizens well informed on the progress of the rocket, furnishing some details of its travel.

The 85-pound U.S. Air Force moon probe Pioneer I soared 71,300 miles before errors of launching angle and propulsion speed caused it to fall back.

The Russian "cosmic ship" weighs about 3,239 pounds without fuel," Moscow radio reported.

Plans for Expedition
"In view of these developments, preparations will be made to equip an expedition to the moon which would establish an observatory and intermediary base there for a future space flight," the broadcast said.

The Russians have long talked about setting up space stations in orbit around the earth as the launching point for travels farther into the solar system. The weight of their moon rocket indicates they can now send up a vehicle large enough to carry a man.

The government did not specify when it would set up an expedition to the moon. No details of the preparations were given.

The official announcements of the moon rocket exuded confidence.

Even before the rocket had time to leave the earth's atmosphere, the government proclaimed it "the first successful interplanetary flight."

Device Described
They described the space device as a multi-stage rocket with a Soviet flag and the legend "U.S.S.R., January 1959" in the nose.

There was no mention of the over-all weight, including the first stages that burned out and dropped off to allow the

used escort to a nearby hotel for the night.

About 470 American tourists and vacationing students left on the ocean-going ferry City of Havana for Key West, Fla. The U. S. state department sent the ferry because normal shipping and airline services have been cancelled.

The U. S. embassy said the ferry would come back tonight for any other Americans who wanted to leave. The state department in Washington said three U. S. destroyer escorts and two auxiliary vessels were standing by off Cuba in case of need.

An International Airline executive said last night that nearly all offices of foreign airlines in the city were attacked and looted by mobs during the last two days.

The executive, who declined to be identified, said the airline offices attacked were Delta, Braniff, Air France, Iberia, Mexicana, Costa Rican, Argentine, Venezuelan and British Overseas Airways. Pan American, National and Cuban Airlines escaped damage.

Rain Is Forecast for Tonight for the south Atlantic states, part of the middle Atlantic states and most of the Gulf states with snow likely over the Lakes region, middle Mississippi valley and central plains. Most of the nation west of the Appalachian mountains will have cold or colder temperatures.

3,239-pound final stage to rifle on through space. The space vehicle was reported to contain 7044 pounds of instruments. Its dimensions were not given.

It also carried special equipment to create the sodium cloud of an artificial comet, Moscow radio said. This was supposed to have been visible for two to five minutes in the constellation of Virgo at 3:57 a.m. (6:57 p.m. CST yesterday).

A Soviet scientist was quoted as saying a high-altitude observatory near Alma Ata in Soviet central Asia had photographed the cloud. The photographs were not immediately made public.

The government gave its citizens a dramatic picture of the rocket's initial course in home service broadcasts.

Without specifying where it took off, the rocket was reported to have flashed eastward across the Soviet Union, climbed above the Hawaiian Islands and was moving away from the earth over the Pacific ocean.

7 Miles a Second
An early report said the rocket was sent up at a cosmic speed of 11.2 kilometers (7 miles) a second. This speed is needed for an object to go into orbit around the earth.

Later the rocket reportedly reached "second cosmic speed," meaning that it was going fast enough to break out of the earth's gravity to reach the moon and possibly to go on to the sun.

"The rocket's instrumentation functions normally," Tass said. "According to the received data, the temperature and pressure inside the instrumentation container remains within the set limits."

Those limits determine whether the instruments can work properly. Measuring the limits also helps determine whether a human could withstand the trip. There was nothing to indicate any living thing in the rocket.

Some of the instruments reported to be aboard measured the earth's magnetic field as it receded, radioactivity, the gas components of interplanetary matter and the intensity of cosmic rays.

Much Information
"A colossal amount of information has been received," said Alexander Topchiev, vice president of the Soviet Academy of Sciences.

Data were being received by radio signals which were heard at many points throughout the world. Radio technicians in the west who lacked the Soviet code to interpret the signals said they had a high-pitched tone of varying frequency. The rocket was transmitting from three radio sets.

One was sending on 19,997 and 19,995 megahertz, the second on 19,993 megahertz and the third on 183.6 megahertz. A megahertz is a unit of electrical radio waves similar to the megacycle.

This is the first major Soviet venture into space since last May when Sputnik III was sent aloft. Since then the U. S. Air Force has made three unsuccessful attempts to orbit the moon and the U. S. Army failed in an effort to hit it with a 13-pound missile. The U. S. Army had been expected to try again within the next few months.

Moscow morning newspapers carried only the bare facts about the rocket without comment or photographs. Radio broadcasts were full of comment and interviews with scientific leaders.

One commentator said the red rocket "is beyond comparison" with U. S. efforts to reach the moon.

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2 moving to 4th floor

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Sportswear**

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Sportswear — Prange's Second Floor

3 moving to 4th floor

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College Shop — Prange's Second Floor

4 moving to 4th floor

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- cotton knits
- sheer wools
- wool jerseys
- novelty sweaters

Research Project Measures Ups and Downs of Walleyes

Electronic Tests Indicate Fish Have but Slim Chance of Survival

Columbus, Ohio — The ups and downs of a walleye pike population—leveling off to a slim chance of survival for any one fish—are being measured electronically by a University of Wisconsin zoologist.

William Helm, project associate in hydrobiology, has reported on his studies of walleye population and survival in two northern Wisconsin lakes.

Using an electric boom-type shocker to stun walleyes for easy counting, Helm found that from one fall to the next only 40.6 per cent of the year's hatch pulled through. And fish starting the battle in the fall were the survivors of a long hard summer, during which they faced all the hazards little fish are heir to. No one knows how many are lost during the summer.

Most Mortality
Helm said that most of the mortality he measured took place between the first fall and the following spring. He found that 47.5 per cent of the young fish alive at the end of August disappeared during the winter.

Another 11.8 per cent gave up the ghost by the second autumn. Added up, this meant that 59.4 per cent, six fish out of 10, passed out of the picture—and out of the fisherman's reach—while they still had 10 months to go before reaching legal size.

Because the information Helm is gathering may help fish management officials improve walleye fishing, the Wisconsin conservation department is financing the study project.

Helm and one department helper launched their square-nosed aluminum boat on Erickson and Little John lakes north of Minocqua in Vilas county. All the work to date was done in 1957 and 1958, in spring and again in fall.

Counts were first made when the ice went out, and continued until the water temperature reached 65 degrees. At about this point, the young fish become vulnerable to the electric shock and mortality may rise to near 15 per cent. Normal losses are only 1 or 2 per cent.

Water Cooled
The break-off took place in July. By the end of August the water cooled enough to again permit shocking.

The shocker consists of a gasoline generator and two booms which carry the current into electrodes dangling in the water ahead of the boat. A field of 220-volt AC current is set up within an area approximately 6 by 15 feet. Any fish swimming into the field is stunned and can be picked up with a net from the bow of the boat.

Shocking is done by night, when walleyes come into shallow water to feed.

Similar shocking devices, floated in a box by men in waders, have been used effectively for stream counts of trout, and boat-mounted shockers are in use for rough fish control. But as far as Helm knows, this was the first Wisconsin use of the gadget for a game fish survey in big lakes.

Fish Marked
Each fish caught was marked by fin-clipping. All shocked fish—planted in the fall—had the left pectoral fin removed. Natives caught in the fall lost their right pectorals.

Walleyes netted in spring—whether native, stocked, marked, or unmarked—had their left pelvic fins clipped. The following fall all fish were deprived of their right pelvic fin.

A walleye missing a fin, even two or three fins, is woefully for a short while, but soon recovers his balance. Helm has a series of weight measurements which show no real slowdown in growth for the fin-clipped fish.

Fin-clipping enabled Helm to determine with fair accuracy the population in a lake at a given time, and the number left over from the year before. He feels that his shocking technique brings in a representative sample of the fish in the lake.

The unpredictability of a fish hatch was demonstrated on Little John lake by a comparison between young-of-the-year populations in 1957 and 1958 fall counts. Helm estimated 4,922 young fish in 1957 in this 154-acre lake. This came to 32 per acre.

Further Research
In 1958 the estimate reached only 2,120, or 13.8 per acre. Helm hopes that further research will indicate why this happens, and provide some

chance of boosting the hatch success.

Two lakes may vary greatly in the number of walleyes they support, Helm found. Last spring, each acre of Little John lake was home for 25.1 adults, while Erickson lake carried only 11.4 per acre. The reason for this difference is another story fish managers would like to have explained.

A touchy subject, but one conservationists want to get the facts on, is the relative survival of stocked and native walleyes. Here Helm emphasizes that his data is far too fragmentary to warrant firm conclusions, but the figures he has are at least interesting.

Walleyes were stocked in Erickson and Little John lakes in the fall of 1957. Their survival, measured one year later, was less than 3 per cent. This is pretty slim, especially in comparison to the 40 per cent survival of natives.

Because the results so far show promise of being helpful and significant in fish management, Helm hopes to keep shocking and counting for several more years. In fact, he'd like to expand the work to take in more lakes.

Problem Waters
One year's work on two lakes won't permit any final conclusions, since lakes vary, and even one body of water can show great change from one year to another.

For instance, Helm points out, Erickson lake in 1957 had no walleye hatch at all. Some lakes fail regularly to produce young fish, and these are the problem waters for fish management.

Stocked lakes especially will be shocked, and the survival of the natives compared with the carry-over of planted fish. Lakes with 100 to 1,000 acres of medium-hard water offer the best census possibilities, Helm indicates.

Wolf Ice Fishing

New London — Ice fishing on the Wolf river took a turn for the better this week as a number of young anglers reported nice catches of northern pike and perch.



It's Hard to Say Who's the proudest; William Masters, Latrobe, Pa., who landed the giant 692-pound bluefin tuna, or young Randy Brooks, Yarmouth, Nova Scotia, with his "big" catch. Masters hooked the big bluefin off Wedgeport, Nova Scotia. It took 2-hours and 5 minutes to boat the fish.



Saturday, January 3, 1959 Page A4

Cites Activity in Lake Access Field

Department Defends Record of Obtaining Entry to Many Waters

Post-Crescent Madison Bureau

Madison—The widely publicized idea that this state has done little or nothing to provide public access to recreational waters in a time of heavily increasing boat ownership is inaccurate.

As the state conservation department is now trying to explain in its budget documentation for the governor and the state legislature, water access sites have been steadily increased over the years as state land ownership for forest, fish and game management purposes has been enlarged.

Current Survey
A current survey of state lands managed by the department shows that they contain nearly 1,000 miles of water frontage on lakes and streams.

"If water frontage were tallied in about four million acres of county, state and federal lands open to public use, this figure would be multiplied by five or six times," commented Conservation Director Lester Voigt.

Voigt also noted that during the last 28 months his department has bought more than 5,000 acres of land at a cost of \$170,000 which has water frontage on lakes and streams. During 1957 there were 105 new public access areas provided, involving 75 lakes and eight streams, including 23 provided at the initiative of the state.

Public Interest
The public access problem has attained considerable public interest because some popular lakes are enclosed by private lands and thus inaccessible to public use, and because

After the flower has been pollinated, petals are no longer necessary as a lure to insects, or as a protection of the fertilizing and seed-bearing parts. Again petals and plant work together to bring about the abscission. Only the ovary holding the seeds remains.

An overloaded apple tree usually holds many undersized apples, and when this happens, the plant goes to work to cause an early abscission of the "runts," wormy fruits and other diseased or injured plant parts.

"We can say that abscission appears to be the means of maintaining a strict economy in the functioning of the plant," is the moral of the story.

When petals drop from flowers, it is the same story.

When petals drop from flowers, it is the same story.

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Announce Rule For Spraying Of Toxicants

State Zoned for Dormant Periods; Permits Required

Here are the new rules for the use of toxic insecticides on forest and non-crop areas as adopted by the conservation department, the state board of health and the state department of agriculture.

In all cases notification of intent to spray for insecticide control in forest and non-crop areas, including areas in cities, must be filed with the conservation director.

A forest area is any area, urban or rural, principally devoted to growing trees for wood products or ornamental purposes but excluding nurseries, fruit growing trees, or

areas primarily occupied by cut and piled wood.

Non-crop areas are either urban or rural areas not normally used for growing agricultural produce, lawns, shrubbery or flowers. All areas within buildings and their exterior surfaces are excluded.

There are six insecticides listed. They are arsenate of lead, chlordane, DDT, lime sulphur, malathion and methoxychlor. No permit is required where any of these insecticides are used at a rate of less than a pound per acre.

Six Poisons
Where any of the six poisons are applied at a rate greater than one pound per acre, a permit must be obtained except during the dormant period. This state has been zoned for dormancy. The northern zone lies north of Highways 54, 10 and 35 between Algoma and Hudson. Here the dormant season runs from Oct. 1 to April 30. The southern zone is south of that highway line and here the dormant season is from Oct. 15 to April 15. Any community touched by the line is in the southern zone.

Use of all sprays on forest and non-crop lands using other than the six poisons listed requires a permit.

Note Increase In Waupaca License Sales

Waupaca—While the registered deer kill in Waupaca county soared from 841 in 1957 to 2,085 this year, a like increase was seen in the sale of hunting licenses, according to Rex Oatman, game warden.

The largest jump in licenses sold at the Waupaca courthouse was in the number of party permits. It rose from 128 last year to 1,187 this year.

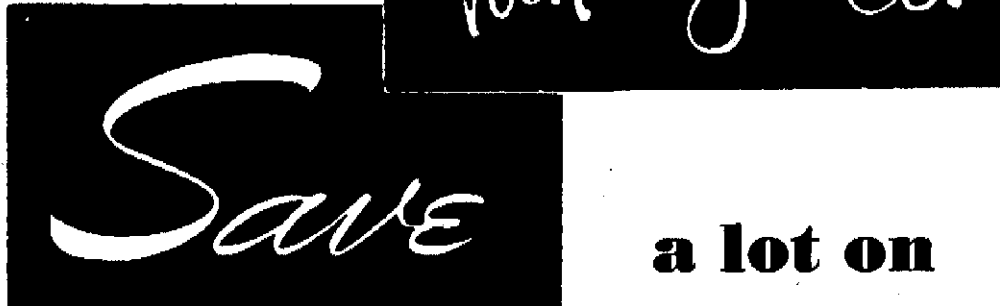
The past season was the first year the party permit system was tried in Waupaca county. Most deer registration centers in the county tallied equal amounts of bucks and party deer.

A total of 4,452 deer licenses were sold through County Clerk A. L. Anderson's office. This represents a total of 1,050 more than in 1957.

Also increased was the number of sportsmen's licenses issued which climbed to 101.

and non-crop lands using other than the six poisons listed requires a permit.

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State Aids to Vocational Schools Asked

Non-Resident Service Current Problem Resulting in Losses

Post-Crescent Madison Bureau

Madison — State aids to vocational schools on a basis comparable to the state subsidies for elementary and high schools will be proposed to the new legislature by the Madison city administration, Mayor Ivan Nestingen of the capital city has announced.

Backed by a friendly local legislative delegation, the city intends to make a strong push for legislation that will cover local problems and several that will be of significance to cities generally.

State aid for local vocational schools is now negligible. A legislative committee has endorsed a larger state aid appropriation. Nestingen said that one of the problems with which cities are concerned is the cost of providing vocational school service to non-residents, at substantial annual losses which now must be made up out of city property tax levies.

Proposed Reform
Nestingen also repeated his proposal for a reform of the method of county board membership and representation, although in less specific terms than in his earlier declarations.

"I believe that the county board should be organized on the basis of population and that the necessary legislative or constitutional reform should be provided accordingly," he wrote to Dane county legislators.

Such a change would provide for greater county board delegations from most of the larger cities of the state.

As have most municipal spokesmen, the capital city mayor argued in general terms about the need for state action to relieve the pressure upon the property tax base of the expanding needs of the schools.

"We believe that the state must recognize the tremendous burden placed on the property taxpayer by the huge increases imposed on the property tax structure for schools," he declared.

AVS Offers New Group of Classes In Business

The business education department of the Appleton Vocational and Adult school will offer a new group of 5-week courses in the second semester of night school.

During the first period of Jan. 5 to Feb. 7 duplicating and mimeographing will be offered on Tuesdays. On Thursday evenings there will be a course in transcription English improvement for secretaries and dictaphone operators and an advanced typing class.

In the clerical field, telephone techniques, business English and punctuation and number and symbol typewriting with business papers are classes offered in the second 5-week period from Feb. 9 to March 13.

Other subjects offered each year include review Gregg shorthand theory and dictation, advanced shorthand dictation, advanced typing, comptometry, adding machines and dictaphone and payroll accounting.

Nabs Flying Squirrel In Trap for a Mouse

Montezuma, Ga. — The scurrings of what she thought was a mouse awakened Mrs. W. B. Fokes several nights in a row.

The other night she set a mouse trap and dozed off. The trap snapped shut and there was pandemonium in the bedroom.

Mrs. Fokes said some animal was leaping from floor to bed to dresser to table, carrying the trap with him.

She ran out of the room, slammed the door and spent the remainder of the night in another room.

In the morning she cautiously opened the bedroom door and peered inside.

Caught in the trap was a flying squirrel.

Busy Housewife

Reed, Okla. — Mrs. Coleman Thompson of this southwestern Oklahoma community is a busy person. She makes the clothes for her four daughters, drives a tractor, pulls cotton bolls, cans fruits and vegetables for family food during the winter, cooks and washes. And she also goes often to the Reed school to see her daughters play basketball.

The POWER of FAITH

by Howard Brackbill



The Separate Fates of three friends, a rabbi, a minister and a priest, have united to promote good will and religious understanding in Fresno, Calif., and then around the world.

Rabbi David Greenberg and Msgr. James Dowling became friends while doing social work among cotton pickers and growers in the Valley.

Joined by Dean James Malloch, the three went to work on the problem of juvenile delinquency in their area and achieved notable results.

Realizing that a lack of knowledge caused prejudice and hate, they began a Radio Forum of Better Understanding that is now in its 20th year and is broadcast to Europe, South America and the Orient by the Voice of America.

Although they differ on tenets of faith, they stand together in a common purpose.

"Our purpose is to promote understanding," said the Dean.

"And to fortify religion," said the Rabbi.

"We feel that religion is necessary for the stabilization of the family and the nation," said the Priest.

Sunday at the Churches

MT OLIVE EV. LUTHERAN, (Synod of Wisconsin and Other States) N. Zeisler at W. Franklin street, R. E. Zeisler, pastor. Service at 8:00 and 10:30 a. m. Sermon: "Jesus Christ, Our True Prophet." — St. Luke 4:18-21. Bible school at 9:15 a. m. Church time nursery.

BETHANY EV. LUTHERAN, West Parkway Boulevard and North Alvin street. Lyle J. Koenig pastor. Services at 8 a. m. and 10:30 a. m. Sunday school 9:15 a. m. Senior Bible class Wednesday 7:30 p. m.

FAITH LUTHERAN (Missouri Synod) 1900 N. Alton street. H. E. Simon, pastor. Services at 8 and 10:30 a. m. Annual "State of the Parish" sermon: Sunday school for all ages, including youth and adult Bible hours 9:15 and 10:15 a. m.

TRINITY EV. LUTHERAN, S. Allen and E. Lawrence streets. I. B. Kindem, pastor. K. W. Wagner, assistant pastor. Services: 8, 9:30 and 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. Holy Communion at all four services. Sermon: "Grace Upon Grace." Sunday school: 9:30 and 11 a. m. Two identical schools for nursery through 8th grade. Post Confirmation Classes at 9:30 a. m.

RIVERVIEW EV. LUTHERAN, (Wisconsin Synod) F. E. Thierfelder, pastor. 136 W. Seymour street. Services: 8 and 10:15 a. m. (Nursery during 10:15 service) Sunday school: 9:00 a. m.

ST. PAUL EVANGELICAL LUTHERAN, N. Morrison at E. Franklin streets. Frederick Brandt, pastor. H. Bergholz, assisting. English services at 8 and 9:30 a. m. The pastor preaching the sermon on "God's Good Will Shall Be Done." German service with Holy Communion at 10:30 a. m. No Sunday school. Day school sessions begin Wednesday at 8:30 a. m.

FIRST ENGLISH LUTHERAN, E. North and Drew streets. F. C. Reuter, pastor. David Krumer, intern. Worship at 8:00 and 10:30 a. m. Installation of officers at the second service. Nursery during the second service. Sunday school with adult department at 9:00 a. m. Senior Luther League at 6:30 p. m.

ZION LUTHERAN, Oneida and Washington streets. W. H. Gammelin, pastor. Services: 8:00 a. m., 9:30 a. m., and 11:00 a. m. A supervised nursery during all services. Sunday school: 9:30 a. m. and 10:30 a. m. Adult Bible classes following 8:00 a. m. and 9:30 a. m. services. Area Evangelism service 7:30 p. m.

ST. MATTHEW EV. LUTHERAN (Wisconsin Synod) S. Mason street off W. College avenue. Sylvester Johnson, pastor. Services: Epiphany Sunday English Communion service at 8 a. m. English Communion service at 9:30 a. m. Sunday school at 9:30 a. m. Sermon: "The Coming of the Light into the world. Installation of newly elected church officers will take place in 9:30 service.

GRACE LUTHERAN, 900 N. Mason street. Wilbur A. Troge, pastor. Worship at 7:45 a. m. Family Worship, 9:00 a. m. Sunday school and Bible class, 9:45 a. m. Worship with nursery.

Seek Analysis of Wisconsin Tourist Trade

Study of Dollar Worth of Tourism Appears Likely

Post-Crescent Madison Bureau

Madison — A thorough-going analysis of the tourist industry and its relation to the economy of Wisconsin is likely to be undertaken by the state government in 1959.

Leaders of government and Wisconsin business appear agreed that more factual data is needed about an enterprise which is recognized as important, but about which little is known.

Wisconsin tourism has been variously ranked, among the broad economic bases of the state, as being first or second or third. Most of the estimates have been sheer guesses, as the Wisconsin Chamber of Commerce notes in a current bulletin. The chamber stands for a thorough market study, which may lead to suggestions for the enlargement and improvement of tourism as a foundation for local prosperity and especially in the economically distressed northern zones.

The dollar worth of agriculture and industry in Wisconsin in statistical terms is well documented. There is no comparable knowledge of the dollar importance of the Wisconsin tourist entertainment industry on the whole.

Gov.-elect Nelson and some

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Pope John said He Has Open Mind On Modern Art

Vatican City — Pope John XIII said Friday he has an open mind toward modern art, but cannot favor the forms that it sometimes assumes.

The 77-year-old head of the Catholic church told members of the international institute of liturgical art in an address that artists will always find him a supporter of their work.

Pope John said he maintains "an open mind towards new forms of art in their healthy and sincere expressions."

"Naturally, however," he added, "one cannot be favorable to the crazy forms of art, if for no other reason than that they have little to do with art."

Legislators have indicated they will ask for money to launch a survey. The last such study, a limited one, was produced by the school of commerce nearly a decade ago.

That study concluded that Wisconsin was relying too heavily upon tourist patronage from near-by Illinois and should extend its promotion work to other potential markets, and that it should encourage lower income vacationers as well as those in the middle and higher income brackets.

Senator Asks Bankers to Aid Business

Washington — Wisconsin bankers and other financial leaders were urged Friday by Sen. William Proxmire (D-Wis.) to take advantage of the 1958 Small Business Investment Act to promote industrial development in Wisconsin.

Proxmire, in letters to several hundred Wisconsin bankers, said congress passed the act to fill an existing credit gap.

Private Lending
Proxmire said the act permits private lending institutions to be organized under state laws and licensed by the Small Business Administration.

Capital requirements are set at a minimum of \$300,000, half of which may be borrowed from the SBA. Banks are permitted to invest up to 1 percent of their capital and surplus in these investment companies. These firms could then lend money to small businesses.

Proxmire said some of the larger Wisconsin banks are making plans to enter the area of financing opened by the act.

Traffic Deaths 1,500 Fewer Than in 1957

Chicago — Traffic deaths in the United States in 1958 were 1,500 fewer than in 1957, the national safety council estimates. It was the second consecutive year a decrease was reported.

The council estimated last year's total traffic fatalities at 37,000, about 4 per cent less than the 38,500 reported in 1957. The 1957 toll also was 1,500 under 1956.

The council said about 1,300,000 persons suffered disabling injuries last year.

The council's estimate was based on state reports for the first 11 months and a projection for December.

In November, fatalities dropped 3 per cent compared to the corresponding month in 1957—from 3,570 to 3,460.

The lower toll was recorded despite apparent heavier travel mileage. The council said data covering the first nine months of the year indicated mileage up 2 per cent.

Thirty-three states reported decreases in traffic deaths for the first 11 months of 1958. Vermont's reduction was the most dramatic—23 per cent.

Fourteen states showed more traffic deaths for the period than in 1957.

h.c. Prange Co.

TO NEW LOCATION IN MAIN BUILDING

so down come prices on

Women's Shoes

- Evening Shoes
- Afternoon Shoes
- Shopping Shoes
- Play Shoes
- Street Shoes

Colors:

- Black Patent • Black Calf
- Blue Calf • Black Suede
- Red Calf • Brown Calf
- Green Calf • Brown Suede

• Needle Heels • Saddles

• Flat Heels • Loafers

• Illusion Heels

Handbags to Match
Made especially for many of these shoes.
\$3 & \$5 plus tax

Accent

- Active Maid
- *Red Cross
- Cobbles
- Tweedies
- Mademoiselle
- Town & Country
- Haymakers
- Tres Jolie
- Spaulding
- Rhythm Step
- Cotillion

All shoes represented, but not all are found in each style or color.

*No connection whatsoever with the American National Red Cross.

Women's Shoes — Prange's Street Floor

h.c. Prange Co.

You've been watching months for this!

Prange's January Sale

just for the small fry

starts Tuesday!

watch for our big ad Monday night — shop Tuesday!

Save

Yippee! ... It's almost here ... Prange's great semi-annual sale for children. Three big days of exciting clothing buys for infants, toddlers, kindergarten kids, 7 to 14 girls and even teenagers ... everything from diapers to dresses in all sizes and colors!

Infants' and Children's Wear — Prange's Third Floor

Saturday, January 3, 1959

John R. Riedl

John Riedl wouldn't have wanted an editorial published about him. He would have snorted that it was a waste of good newspaper space. One of the best judges of news values we have known, he could never understand that he could be news. Several years ago he wrote his own obituary for the Post-Crescent's files; it was four paragraphs long and said, in essence, that he had been born, had lived and died.

But John Riedl did a lot more than that. A complete list of the things he did for his newspaper, his community and its people will never be drawn, for he never told anyone about many of them. Newspapermen knew him as a highly skillful practitioner of their craft, businessmen knew him as a topnotch executive, civic leaders knew him as a man to whom they could turn with their knottiest problems, politicians went to him to share his astute evaluation of political trends and events. But perhaps his least known side was his compassion for his fellow human beings; a deeply religious man — he went to mass daily for many years — he truly lived a Christian life. Reporters, for instance, sometimes would notice one or two rather infirm looking individuals in Riedl's office, deep in conversation with him; later they learned that Alcoholics Anonymous sent their most difficult cases to him for personal counsel. He and his wife supported a number of needy older people for many years; exactly how many will never be known. A stickler for publishing the news despite the persuasive importuning of people who didn't want some story in the paper — especially if the importuner were prominent or wealthy — he sometimes would break his own rule for, as he put it, "some poor fellow who didn't have any influential friends." To his closest associates he would occasionally relate, quietly but proudly, how some of those "poor fellows" had come back in later years to thank him for giving them a break when they needed it.

Over the years journalism schools sent their most promising graduates to the Post-Crescent so they could be trained under Riedl. A tough taskmaster who insisted on good writing and absolute accuracy — he was known, sometimes affectionately and sometimes fearfully, as the "Bull of the Woods" in his earlier days as managing editor — he would spend hours with a young reporter or editor, patiently going over copy and explaining how a story should be written or edited. One of his outstanding qualities in his later years was an unaffected sympathy with the problems of young people; unlike many older men he could really understand their ambitions and dreams, and often cautioned his department heads against discouraging their younger employees. Often he would permit his subordinates to go ahead with projects the quality of which he was personally doubtful; he would say it was better to let young men try out their ideas than to stifle their creativeness.

Riedl became irritated when someone referred to journalism as a profession; he insisted on using the term "newspaper

business" and sometimes would shock more idealistic practitioners by asserting that news is a commodity — "we buy it and sell it, just like any other business." Or, he would point downstairs and comment, "The important thing is what's in the kitty (company treasury) down there." Despite this ultra-practical approach he was early a strong advocate of publishing more news columns — the kind that bring no direct revenue — buying the best news, picture and feature services, running more columnists than almost any other newspaper, and building up one of the biggest news staffs of any newspaper this size. He also pushed hard for building up the Post-Crescent's circulation in as large an area as possible, on the theory that it would bring more business to Appleton "and what's good for Appleton (later he would say the Fox Cities) is good for the Post-Crescent."

Riedl was a self-educated man. His formal education went only through high school, yet his knowledge of many subjects would put holders of doctors' degrees to shame. He read widely and learned naturally — he spent one winter, for example, reading nothing but books on constitutional law. He numbered among his close friends college and university presidents and professors and — although he was a devout Catholic — Protestant ministers. He loved to sit for hours with the latter, discussing theology and doctrine, about which his knowledge was formidable. He knew much about the history of Appleton, and was a fount of information for writers and researchers about the city's families, its industries and its early leaders.

Riedl's civic activities were many, although again he was wont to depreciate the role he played. Late in World War II when, under doctor's orders, he sat down to write letters of resignations from all the committees and commissions of which he was a member, he found he had to write more than 20 letters. He was a strong, sometimes impatient, advocate of civic progress on all fronts, taking the lead in such programs as the establishment of the Apostolate and the Visiting Nurse association, a community fund, the county airport, an industrial development program, and the like.

A political conservative, Riedl nevertheless numbered among his friends Democrats, liberals and labor leaders. They all came to him for advice — on one occasion three men running for the same office called on him within the space of two hours — and he gave it freely, even when the receiver knew that Riedl himself thoroughly opposed his policies and principles. Among his close friends were men with such varying ideologies as former Gov. Philip LaFollette, the late Sen. McCarthy and former Lawrence (now Harvard) President Nathan Pusey.

It is difficult to write about a man with whom one has had such close business and personal ties. Words will not express adequately our feelings. Suffice it to say that John Riedl was a real Christian, and a man who truly accomplished the objective of living the good life, and leaving the world a better place for his having lived in it.

Future of the Upper Fox

A quite unusual event is going to take place in Wisconsin this year. The upper Fox river, from its headwaters area near Portage to its mouth at Lake Butte des Morts, is going to be transferred from federal to state control. In this era when state powers and responsibilities have been constantly eroded and we have witnessed a seemingly never-ending growth of the federal bureaucracy, a transfer of jurisdiction in the other direction is almost startling news.

(This actual transfer might not take place, since the Wisconsin legislature may refuse to accept jurisdiction. If that happens, the federal government probably would simply abandon its works, and the river would return to its natural state.)

The transfer, if it takes place, is going to create some problems for Wisconsin. In the first 100 years of its existence the state was seldom, if ever, faced with a demand that it maintain navigable waterways. This was because the federal constitution gives the national government primary responsibility for such maintenance, and any streams or lakes the federal authorities have considered not worth maintaining have been permitted to remain pretty much in their natural state except for power dams, and work connected with hunting and fishing such as the planting of young fish.

The federal relinquishing of control of the upper Fox, however, has brought an outcry from the owners of pleasure boats. This 97-mile stretch of the river has been a beautiful and pleasurable water highway for these people, and they now face the possibility that the locks will be filled in and dredging of the channel stopped which would mean the closing of the upper Fox to them.

The state government cannot maintain

the locks, because of the "internal improvements" clause in the state constitution. This article provides that the state "shall never contract any debt for works of internal improvement, or be a party in carrying on such works." The section has been amended several times to permit the state to build highways, airports and veterans' housing, and to maintain forest preserves, but no exception has been made for locks or other works on navigable streams. Thus the conservation department, to which the boaters turned for help, insists it is prohibited from doing anything to keep the river open for navigation, although it is interested in developing the area for the benefit of hunters and fishermen.

An arrangement has been made under which the key lock, at Eureka, will be maintained by a local boat club, but this is obviously unsatisfactory as a permanent setup. Private associations come and go, gain and lose support, and thus are too unstable to be given permanent responsibility for such work.

The time has come, we think, for the state to take a new look at its internal improvements prohibition with respect to these waterways. Boating has become a major recreational activity in recent years, and certainly Wisconsin's multitude of lovely lakes and rivers offers a magnet for boating enthusiasts from the entire mid-west. The upper Fox should be kept navigable as far from its mouth as is practicable and the state, as we see it, is the logical agency to take on this responsibility. While it will constitute one more expense in an already tight state budget we should be glad to accept it since it is well known that the taxpayers always get more for their money when it only has to travel to Madison and back, instead of making the round trip to Washington.

Practical Men Were Almost Engineers

BY JACK RUDOLPH

Post-Crescent News Service

When the early lumbermen confidently boasted that Wisconsin's pineries would last forever, they probably believed it. Confronted with the vastness of her forests and knowing the physical limitations of their business, they could have been right.

Second of Three Articles

What they failed to consider were the changes impending in the lumber industry as it strove to meet the growing and insatiable demands of an expanding nation and the speed with which the denuded woodlands were converted to other uses. They also disregarded the incredibly careless wastefulness of their methods.

Because its tools were relatively simple and conditions primitive, logging was a deceptive business. Actually, it was a complex, highly technical operation employing large numbers of men, all of whom had to be masters of a wide variety of skills.

Much Involved

It involved problems of quantitative analysis, leadership psychology, the housing and feeding of men and animals under rigorous conditions, hydraulics, the actual felling of trees and their ultimate delivery to the sawmills in the form of workable units. All these problems were solved by intensely practical men, few of whom had ever seen an engineering or psychology textbook and couldn't read it if they had.

Although logging was a winter occupation, a lot of prior planning went into it during the rest of the year. The first step was a land survey to determine how much commercial lumber a tract could be expected to yield. This was the job of the storied timber cruiser or "land looker," upon whose judgment the success of a winter's work depended. A cruiser had to know his business, and a top man was invaluable.

Following a tour of an area the cruiser estimated the yield according to a long and complicated formula, although a really competent man resorted to a number of shortcuts. Some of them were so accurate they were reputedly able to walk through a 40-acre tract and mentally compute to the last handful of sawdust exactly



how much lumber it contained.

Had Two Jobs

Many cruisers also doubled as camp foremen during the winter. Others picked up options on unsurveyed land, organized their own crews and logged it on contract for the mill operators. Profits depended on how far they exceeded a guaranteed minimum cut.

The second preliminary step was to lay out a network of roads. This consisted of one or more main roads over which logs were hauled to the nearest river for stockpiling, plus a series of feeder roads branching out through the tract like the veins of a leaf. A lot of practical engineering went into the planning of the road systems, which then had to be cleared for use.

If the area was not accessible to an existing logging camp, a new one was built. Here, too, there was

need for engineering skill since the camp had to have water, drainage and be capable of supporting a given number of men and horses. Camps were sited and built to be used for several years.

All camps were alike. Each contained several bunkhouses, a kitchen and dining hall, an office, latrines, blacksmith shop, tool shed, stables and storage barns. They weren't very pretty. Since transportation was costly, only the barest necessities were brought in.

Bunkhouses

Bunkhouses were weather-proof but contained few conveniences. As many as 50 men might be crowded into one, sleeping in double-decked bunks called "breach" or "muzzle loaders," depending upon whether they were parallel or perpendicular to the walls. The earliest camps didn't even have bunks, sleeping space consisting of a long shelf on

which men were packed so closely together for warmth they couldn't even turn over unless the whole line "spooned" at once.

A long bench, known as the "deacon seat," ran along the interior edge of the bunk line. A pot bellied wood stove, a crude table and a few stools completed the decor.

The mess hall was large enough to seat the entire crew at long tables similar to the familiar outdoor picnic tables of today. It also contained the kitchens and quarters for the cooking staff. Originally, messhalls and bunkhouses were under the same roof, but as crews got bigger they were separated.

With little else to offer, food was important, and great pains were taken to provide a good menu. The diet was monotonous but plentiful and wholesome. Veteran lumberjacks insisted that nobody but a logging

camp cook really knew how to bake "beanhole beans."

Took Pride in Work

Logging crews numbered from 50 to 200 men, organized according to their jobs. There were two basic units, the woodsmen and the housekeepers.

The woods crew was the largest, composed of lumberjacks who actually cut the timber. The jacks were organized into teams of four or five men, consisting of two axe and sawmen, one or two swammers and a hauler.

Axemen and sawyers took fierce professional pride in the speed and accuracy with which they could fell a tree. Most of them boasted that once the direction of fall had been determined they could set a stake on the line of fall and drive it with the toppling tree. As often as not, they could, too. Their artistry with an axe was fantastic.

Once a tree was cut the swammers topped it down to a diameter of 12 inches, stripped the branches, measured it for lumber content and cut it into lengths varying from 10 to 16 feet. The hauler then snaked the logs out to a branch road with a horse and rig similar to an Indian drag.

Patrolling the branch roads were teamster crews who picked up the logs with sleighs and brought them to the main roads. Here they were transferred to larger rigs and hauled to the river where they were stamped with the logger's brand, entered in the inventory and banded.

Keen Competition

Main roads were heavily iced to move huge loads. The size of such loads was a matter of much competition between rival camps, and handling them was tricky and dangerous.

The housekeeping crew included the cooks and their K. P. assistants, called "cookees." Others were the blacksmith — a jack of all trades, not just a horseshoer — a sawfiler and the clerk. The latter combined the functions of timekeeper, records clerk, bookkeeper and secretary to the foreman.

The latter was absolute boss of his forest domain. He not only had to be a practical lumberman but a real leader as well. To maintain a smoothly operating outfit while ramrodding it to maximum production required both administrative ability and a working knowledge of psychology.

It helped if he could also lick any man in camp.

John Brown's Raid a Lesson for World Today

By Lynn Poole, Producer

Johns Hopkins File 7

A trifle more than 89 years ago a 59-year-old fanatic named John Brown sat in a tiny jail cell at Charles Town, six miles from Harpers Ferry, in what is now the State of West Virginia. Within two weeks, Dec. 2, 1859, his body dropped through a trap-door with a hangman's noose around his neck.

Reason: treason. John Brown's body has since lain moldering in the "grave" and in the past century minus one year his oft-told story has become a controversial legend. But it holds a lesson for the world today.

Who really was John Brown, what did he do, why, and what does it mean?

Bankrupt Fanatic

Answers to these questions came recently from Dr. C. Vann Woodward, Professor of American History at Johns Hopkins University, and one of the nation's top authorities on the Civil war and the history of the south. "John Brown," says Dr. Woodward, "was a bible-reading, bankrupt, fanatic who led the famous raid on Harpers Ferry. His purpose was to stage an insurrection, free the slaves of Virginia, and establish in the south a republic of freedmen, with himself at the head. He was even armed

with a remarkable constitution for his proposed sovereign state."

After his raid some people called John Brown a "saint" who struck the first blow for slavery abolition; others said he was a murderer.

"Brown's life reveals a bit of his character," points out Dr. Woodward. "It was a succession of failures. Born in 1800 in Torrington, Conn., he lived in several states — Ohio, Pennsylvania, Massachusetts, and New York — failing in more than 20 different businesses within 35 years."

Brutal Murder

In 1855 Brown, who fathered no less than 20 children, moved to Kansas where, a year later, he led a raid with four of his sons against several peaceful families believed to be pro-slavery. Brown and his clan murdered five men and brutally chopped up their bodies with sabers.

In July of 1859 John Brown rented a small farm in the Maryland hills near picturesque Harpers Ferry. Here he gathered together 21 conspirators — dedicated to the abolition of slavery regardless of the price. He also gathered a large number of guns and pikes with which he planned to arm the slaves whom he expected to rebel with him.

On Oct. 16, 1859 — Sunday night — Brown came down

out of the mountain with 18 of his men and a wagon load of supplies. He entered Harpers Ferry via a covered bridge over the Potomac River, quickly captured the federal arsenal with its huge supplies of arms and ammunition, and then sent word to the local slaves telling them it was time to rebel.

Uncomprehending, they did not.

Many Persons Shot

Early Monday morning local militia and townspeople began to attack Brown in the arsenal. The first victim to die was, ironically, a free Negro. Many more persons were shot during Monday.

On Tuesday a small company of U. S. Marines, led by Colonel Robert E. Lee, arrived in the city, rushed to the arsenal, and captured Brown and his men.

Thus ended one of America's most unique revolutions.

"Those who called Brown insane for his mad deed had some justification," says Dr. Woodward. "His family showed considerable signs of insanity — including his mother, her brother and sis-

ters, his maternal grandmother, his six first cousins, and his first wife and two of their sons."

Dr. Woodward cautions that the importance of John Brown's raid should not be overestimated as a cause of the Civil war. "Nevertheless," he says, "Americans have rarely been more sharply divided between the conflicting values of higher law and statutory law."

Brown was a revolutionary. His act raised a question which has been universally asked about revolutions: Does the struggle against injustice (in Brown's case, slavery) justify treason and murder? Does the end justify the means?

Persons engaged in revolt throughout history have believed so.

Brown's jury, however, found him guilty of treason and insurrection. Perhaps there is a lesson for the world today in John Brown's story. ("From File 7" is distributed by The Johns Hopkins University, Baltimore, Maryland.)

Looking Backward

Churches Plan Union Services

79 YEARS AGO

Quoted from the Appleton Crescent for the week of Jan. 3, 1880.

A union meeting of the Congregational, Presbyterian, Baptist, Evangelical and Methodist Churches will be held at the M. E. Church, Sunday evening the 4th inst. at half past seven.

Addresses will be made by the various pastors with the Rev. William Zickler speaking in German.

A union noon-day prayer meeting will be held during the week at the chapel of the Congregational Church. The evening meetings after Sunday will be held separately at the various churches. It is hoped there will be a general observance in our city of this appropriate and widespread custom.

25 YEARS AGO

Saturday, Dec. 30, 1933 ...

The Indian chief statue presented to the city by James Chadek, instructor in cabinet making at the vocational school, was moved from Mr. Chadek's cottage at Berry lake to the street department building. A base was to be built at the street department and the monument was to be turned over to the park board.

The ice chapel on Lawrence campus, which was illuminated until 9:30 every night during the holiday season, was to be lighted until after midnight New Year's eve.

The appointment of Norman de C. Walker of Appleton as regional Civil Works Inspector for Outagamie, Winnebago and Shawano counties was confirmed by Robert C. Johnson, state CWA director at Madison. Walker was appointed by T. E. Orbsen, regional CWA supervisor.

10 YEARS AGO

Saturday, Jan. 1, 1949

Twenty-five leaders and girls who attended camp at Onaway island last summer were present at the reunion held at the YMCA, according to R. Leland Hamilton, boys and girls program director.

Robert Boen's 54 triumphs in the YMCA volleyball victory tournament continue to set the pace for the noon class, according to Mel Suessex, physical director.

The association of Dr. J. W. Laird and Dr. L. B. McBain in the practice of medicine and surgery was announced. The two physicians established a joint office in the Zweig building.

2nd Semester Classes at KVS Start Jan. 12

Registrations Still
Being Accepted for
Some Adult Courses

Kaukauna — Second semester adult classes at the Kaukauna School of Vocational and Adult Education will begin the week of Jan. 12 with the exception of driver education which starts Monday.

Registrations will be accepted all next week. Information on classes is available from the school office. Some classes already are filled by advanced registration but open-

ings remain in homemaking, trade and industry, general and commercial groupings.

Present Openings
Persons will be enrolled in Tuesday afternoon sections of intermediate clothing, and upholstery. Wednesday afternoon classes with openings include knitting 11, rug hooking and braiding and textile painting. Wednesday evening openings are reported in advanced clothing, foods for young homemakers and slip covering, lampshades and draperies.

Openings also are reported in the Monday evening metalcraft, Tuesday evening home nursing and Thursday evening leather tooling, chair caning and basket weaving to round out homemaker classes.

Trade and industry openings are listed in the Wednesday evening machine shop session, the Tuesday and Wednesday evening sessions of woodworking and the industrial electronics session, set

\$170 Damage Reported in Kimberly Mishap

Kimberly — Police reported about \$170 damage in an accident in the 100 block of N. Wilson street. It was the only mishap over the New Year holiday.

Cars driven by Martin J. Nett, 32, 314 S. Walnut street, Kimberly, and Frank Olson, 33, 705 Mason street, Appleton, were involved. Olson told police he was slowing down to park when his car was hit from the rear by the Nett vehicle.

Nett was taken to the hospital and is expected to be released tentatively for Monday evening.

Openings in the Wednesday evening art class as well as jewelry and gem cutting sessions remain as in the Tuesday evening landscaping class. Commercial classes all meet Monday evenings and openings remain in typing, intermediate shorthand, and office machines.

United Church Pastor Named

Rev. Roger Wentz To Conduct First Service on Sunday

Kaukauna — The Rev. Roger Wentz has accepted a call to serve as pastor of the Immanuel United Church of Christ in Kaukauna and will conduct his first service here at 10 a.m. Sunday.

The Rev. Mr. Wentz replaces the Rev. John Scheib who gave up duties after over 25 years to accept a position as president of the North Wisconsin Synod of the United Church of Christ. The Rev. Mr. Scheib gave up duties in September and the parish has been served by visiting ministers and seminary students since that time.

Pastor's Background
The Rev. Mr. Wentz, a native of Sheboygan, graduated from Sheboygan Central High school, attended the University of Wisconsin and Mission House college prior to graduation.



Marie Mader, Daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Mader, route 1, Menasha, was the first baby born this year at the Kaukauna Community hospital, arriving at 8:42 a.m. Jan. 1. She is the eighth child and her brother, Michael, was the first baby of 1952 at St. Elizabeth, Appleton.

Little Chute, Kimberly Clash Monday Night

Powerful Papermakers Heavy Favorite In Game on St. John High Court

Little Chute—St. John High will open the second half of its basketball season Monday night by entertaining powerful Kimberly at 8 p.m. here.

The Papermakers, Mid-Eastern conference leaders, and one of the few unbeaten teams in the Fox Valley area will go into the contest as heavy favorites.

The Dutchmen have not beaten the Papermakers since 1951. That game was the dedication event for the new Kimberly gym. Two years ago the Papermakers tipped the Chutes when St. John opened play on its new court.

Expect Big Crowd
Undoubtedly the largest crowd of the season will be in the St. John gym Monday night. This will be the fifth home game of the season for the Chutes and crowds have been small so far. Last year Kimberly won 76 to 56.

Kimberly has seven straight victories including a win over Oshkosh last night. Four of the Papermakers wins have been against M-E league foes while three have been over teams from the strong Fox Valley conference.

After a fast start Coach Bill Fitzpatrick's Dutchmen have hit the skids losing three of their last four games. For the season St. John has a 5-4 mark while in Catholic conference play they have a 1-2 slate.

Coach Gil Frank is hoping his cagers will continue their high shooting percentages, both from the field and the free throw line. Kimberly has been hitting about 46 per cent on field goal tries and over 65 per cent on charity tosses.

Team Averages
The Papermakers have averaged 73.6 points for each game played while St. John has scored 56.5 for the nine games. Kimberly will have a good height advantage over the Chutes.

Probable starters for Kimberly will be Don Hearden and Dave Minten at guards.

Tom Rooyackers at center and Darrell Jansen and Jack Lamers at forwards.

Papermaker reserves include Jeff Vander Velden, Dave Hamann, Dan Vanden Heuvel, Jerry Binsfeld, Tom Peerenboom, Dave Kringle and Jim Peerenboom.

St. John will probably open with Andy Ebben and Tim Tousey at guards, Tom Geerts at center and Ed Hammen and Don Hermesen at forwards.

Reserves for the Dutchmen include Mike Bongers, Gary Versteegen, Tom Miron, Dick Hietpas, Dave Kons, Keith Versteegen and Harland Hietpas.

Report Nasser Seeking to Buy Comet Airliners

London — President Nasser Friday was reported seeking to buy British Comet IV jet airliners from Britain in preference to the TU104 jets the Russians are hawking.

The Daily Herald said the United Arab Republic government is ready to place an \$8,400,000 order for two Comets for its airline.

De Havilland Aircraft, makers of the Comet, would not comment on the report except to say they had hopes of finding a good market for the plane in Middle East countries.

The Herald said the deal depends on talks started in Cairo yesterday to settle the financial claims Britain and Egypt have leveled at each other as a result of the Suez invasion of 1956. World Bank President Eugene Black is handling the negotiations as an intermediary.

Mamie, Dr. White to Head Heart Campaign

New York — Mrs. Dwight D. Eisenhower and Paul Dudley White, heart specialist, are honorary co-chairmen of the 1959 national heart fund campaign. They held the same posts last year.

The American Heart association and its affiliates will conduct the drive next month. Appointments of the co-chairmen were announced by Charles P. Perry McCormick, Baltimore industrialist and national campaign chairman.

VFW Women to Plan Anniversary Party

Kaukauna — Plans for an anniversary party will be discussed at a meeting of the Veterans of Foreign Wars auxiliary at 8 p.m. Monday at the VFW hall.

A social hour will be held, cards played and lunch served after the business session. Members of the serving committee will be Mrs. Robert Grawitch, Mrs. Anthony Zenisek, Mrs. Marvin Hartzeim and Mrs. Ray Van Stiphout.

Kimberly JV's Tip Oshkosh

4th Period Rally Nets 6th Straight Papermaker Win

Kimberly — The Kimberly High junior varsity kept its victory string intact Friday night by edging Oshkosh 43 to 37 with a fourth quarter rally.

The teams were tied at 30 to 30 going into the final period but the Papermakers scored 13 points while holding the Indians to seven for the triumph.

Kimberly has a 6-1 record for the season and has recorded all six victories in a row. Coach Walter Rennebohm's cagers try for number seven at Little Chute Monday night.

The Papermakers swept to a 10 to 5 lead at the end of the first quarter but Oshkosh shaved one point off that lead by scoring 10 in the second frame while Kimberly had nine.

Oshkosh pushed back into the game in the third period by hitting 15 markers while Kimberly had 11. Seven of the Papermaker points in the final quarter came on free throws.

Dick Bonzelet scored 15 points to lead the Papermakers while Jim Peerenboom

Building Costs In December Set at \$57,200

Kaukauna—December proved to be one of the slowest building months of the year with building costs amounting to \$57,200, according to the monthly report by Lohar Kemp, assistant building inspector.

One permit was issued for an addition to Roloff Manufacturing company. Cost of the work was estimated at \$30,000. Two new home permits costing \$26,500 were issued and one permit was issued for a garage costing \$700.

The building inspector issued 15 permits in the month including four building, two plumbing, one TV antenna and eight gas.

contributed 11 and Dave Kringle had eight. For Oshkosh, Bill Werner was high with 15.

The box score:

Kimberly JV	AS	Oshkosh JV	ST
FG	13	11	10
FT	10	11	10
Reb.	13	11	10
Points	43	37	37

Player	Points	Reb.	Ass.
VBroek	0	0	0
Kringle	4	0	0
Friend	0	0	0
Bonzelet	5	5	4
Hamann	0	1	2
J Mitchell	0	1	2
J Peboom	3	2	1
Binsfeld	1	3	1
Dahl	3	1	0
Bleckinger	3	0	0
Totals	13	17	18

Player	Points	Reb.	Ass.
Kimberly	10	9	11
Oshkosh	5	10	15
Totals	15	19	26

NEWS and VIEWS of Local Business

Saturday, January 3, 1959 Page A7

1958 Registrations Show Olds Leading Medium Price Field

Oldsmobile will conclude the year 1958 as the solidly established leader of the medium price class, according to Rector of Rector Motors Co.

"Registrations through the first nine months of the year and sales figures since the introduction of our new models on October 3, show Oldsmobile ahead of its nearest competitor by almost 41,000 units on a national scale," Rector added.

"The latest sales report for the second ten days in November showed Oldsmobile sales to be double those of the first ten days. This reflects the increased production at our plants, which has in turn resulted in we dealers being supplied with a complete line of 1959 Oldsmobiles. The sales figure was the highest in 11 months," Rector said.

The local dealer said he was more enthusiastic about the product and more confident about the outlook for continuously improving business than he had been in years. The public's enthusiasm and confidence is evident too in the large number of orders for

new cars being received at the main plant in Lansing, according to Rector.

"Our assemblers are building cars to fill these orders as fast as possible, consistent, of course, with the quality of manufacture for which Oldsmobile has earned such an outstanding reputation," Rector added.

The local Oldsmobile dealer noted that in order to supply the demand for 1959 Oldsmobiles, his firm has recalled over 2200 employees who had been laid off at various periods during the year. "This means that all of Oldsmobile's seniority people were given job opportunities and several hundred others, who had worked for Oldsmobile in the past, are also back on the job," Rector concluded.

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towel cloth 12 by 12 6 for 1.00

Don't Miss Store

Follow Schedule For Payment of Bills, Clerk Asks

Little Chute — Water bills and property taxes will not be collected on the same days at the clerk-treasurer's office, Mrs. Loretta Versteegen has announced.

Special dates have been set up for the collection of the water bills and this procedure will be followed closely, Mrs. Versteegen said. Water bills were collected Friday and also will be handled Jan. 9 and 16. The clerk will be in the lobby of the first floor side door on these days so persons will not have to climb the stairs to the second floor.

The dates for collection of taxes have been published and a schedule was included with each tax bill. To collect the water and tax bills on the same day creates too much confusion at the office.

Since only a few water bills were taken care of Friday, the clerk anticipated that many persons will want to bring that bill along with their tax bill on Monday. This cannot be done, the clerk reminded.

Kimberly Board Will Meet Monday Night

Kimberly — The first meeting of the year for the village board will be at 7 p.m. Monday at the village hall.

Probable discussion will center on projects planned for the year so the board can get an early start on work.

Kaukauna Masons to Seat Officers Monday

Kaukauna — Officers will be installed at a meeting of Masonic Lodge 233 at 8 p.m. Monday at the Masonic temple.

Burton Phillips and Olin G. Dryer will have charge of the ceremony.

All Stars Maintain Lead in Rec Teenage Kegling League

Kaukauna — The All Stars and Angels broke even in matches in the Teenage Bowling league this week to leave the All Stars in first place with eight wins and four losses.

The Angels have a record of seven wins and five setbacks. Driessen's won two games from the Dixie Cups to move into third place with a 5-7 mark while the Dixie Cups are last with four wins and eight losses. All games are rolled at Verbeten's alleys.

Leading hoglers for the All Stars were Jim Kersten with 139 and Roger Van Toll with 130. Dave Engblom led the Angels with 133 followed by Delores Ebben with 128. Jim Keberlem led Driessen's with 134 followed by Ed Weber with 122 and Dave Haen with 121. Dave Smith hit 142 and Mary Lou Schultz registered a 118 to pace the Dixie Cups.

Five weeks of competition remain. A second league run under the supervision of the recreation department will conclude activity Feb. 12.

Driver Arrested After Little Chute Accident

Little Chute — Two cars were damaged in an accident in the 1400 block of E. Main avenue at 2:55 a.m. Thursday, according to village police.

A car driven by Clayton DeBruin, 32, 1214 W. Lincoln street, Little Chute, struck a parked car owned by Richard Williamson, 24, 314 S. Sidney street, Kimberly. Village police arrested DeBruin for inattentive driving.

Steal Yule Lights

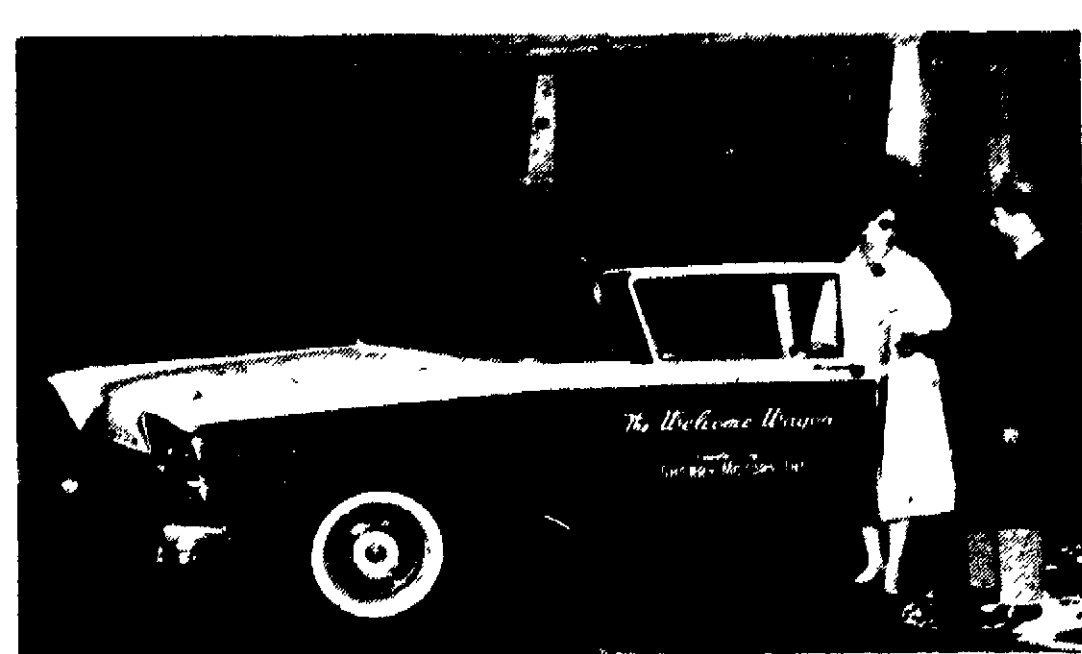
Little Chute — Police received a report that boys were stealing yule lights from outdoor decorations on LaFollette street Thursday night. Investigation could not find the youths.

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Welcome Wagon Keeps Rolling and the keys to No. 9 are turned over to Mrs. W. B. Thompson, local Welcome Wagon hostess from Loren Lillge, general manager and secretary of Sherry Motors Inc. The new, 1959 Ford is a custom 300 2-door with Fordomatic and is the ninth car which they have donated to the community project as their part in the service to the new comers of Appleton.

New Car Donated to Aid Welcome Wagon Services

"The Welcome Wagon, the New Comers, the Civic League and the Golden Agers are all good civic organizations and I wouldn't be able to do nearly as much for the Appleton people without our Welcome Wagon car," said Mrs. W. B. Thompson, local hostess, as she accepted the ninth car from Sherry Motors Inc. recently.

Mrs. Thompson began her Welcome Wagon work almost ten years ago and has been getting a new car every year from Sherry's ever since. She claims that she realized the need of some kind of welcoming committee in Appleton when she moved to Appleton years ago with two small sons. "When I get my children raised I will think about that," she promised herself.

Her husband urged her to go when a New York representative of the Welcome Wagon gave her the opportunity to attend a training session. She returned full of enthusiasm which was quickly squelched by several old-time Appleton residents who said it would never work here. But Mrs. Thompson remembers the months of the loneliness

and was determined to make it work.

Mrs. Thompson's approach to the new comer is first one of civic interest. She sells the idea that there are many things to offer a new resident and explains services such as the YMCA, the VNA, the city government and recreational opportunities. She then explains about the New-comers' club with its many social and recreational events and the special interest groups of arts and crafts, knitting, bridge, golf, bowling — almost anything — where a stranger in town can find someone with identical interests immediately.

After two years new-comers are not considered as such and must move on. It was for these people that the Civic League was organized. They

had made friends and wanted to continue their associations, but more important Appleton had offered them a great deal and they in turn wanted to do something for the city.

The Civic League project, after much research, was finally settled upon doing something for the senior citizens of Appleton and the Golden Agers was organized. Many projects are keeping the organizations on their toes. The Wagon Wheel — a resale shop with all volunteer help and the profits going toward some community project, such as the \$10,000 pledge to the new hospital or the many coffee hours and card parties to raise money for a Golden Agers clubhouse.

"Yes, Appleton is growing," Mrs. Thompson says, "but at the same time the awareness is growing that we all need friends and something to do. We are making our community a better place in which to live."



So Simple To Play is the Magnus Electric Chord organ that anyone can sit down and enjoy it in mere minutes. The organ shown here is sold by Trudell's TV and Appliances at Valley Fair Shopping center. It is the first popular-priced electric organ (only \$129.95, 10% down and liberal terms) that the entire family can play, share and enjoy.

Sit Right Down and Become A Musician, Trudell's Claim

The Magnus Electric Chord Organ, sold by Trudell's TV and Appliances, Valley Fair Shopping Center, is so easy to play that anyone can sit right down and become a musician, they say. Trudell's maintains that it is the only organ anyone can learn to play in 60 seconds.

All that is necessary is to plug it in, and you can play any music from the classics to jazz from special easy to follow music books. You need

no lessons or previous musical experience. Magnus, Trudell's state, produces rich, true chord organ sound. It is a whole music center for your entire family to enjoy, because every member of the family can play it, and it is a handsome addition to any home, the dealer added.

In explaining why you play the Magnus organ on sight, Trudell's state that it is because the Magnus is a chord organ, which accomplishes

with a chord button the same effect as an experienced musician playing a chord of three keys at one time. The chords and keys are lettered and numbered, eliminating completely the reading of notes and substituting the reading of numbers and letters.

Pointing to some of the exclusive features of this moderately priced organ, Trudell's state that it is fully warranted for one year, is constructed of finest hardwood, is portable (weighs only 18 pounds . . . goes anywhere) never needs tuning and hundreds of songs are available from special Magnus Song books. It comes in your choice of walnut or blond mahogany and the overall size is 27" wide, 10" high and 10" deep.

There is also a separate unit available at extra cost which plugs into the chord organ and amplifies the volume so that the rich music of the organ can be heard in a church, auditorium, large hall or classroom. Optional accessories also include a matching table and a luggage-type carrying case. The Magnus Electric Chord organ costs only \$129.95. Free home demonstration: are available upon request. Trudell's TV and Appliances are open daily from 9 a. m. to 9 p. m.

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Interior Plastering at Lawrence College's new \$1,400,000 music-drama center, now under construction, is one of the latest projects of the A. Marske plastering firm, 1043 E. Moorpark avenue, Appleton. At present the firm is also doing the interior plastering at the new St. Pius school on the northwest side of Appleton. Andrew Marske, owner of the firm, explains that plastering need not be expensive yet high quality workmanship goes into every plastering job handled by his firm and adds immeasurably to the value of your home or business place. The firm does large and small plastering jobs of all kinds. Call RE 3-4991 for further information, for as Mr. Marske says, "A quality job is always the cheapest in the long run. Why settle for less?"



A Boost for Santa Claus this year came from the Valley Fair Shopping center. Here he and members of the Salvation Army receive gifts donated by Valley Fair merchants and shoppers from some of the men who made this Christmas help possible. Left to right are Santa, Lieut. Carol Geller and Captain Marie Shaw of the Salvation Army, David Meyer and Richard Waldhaus, Valley Fair Associations committee members and Richard Burch, committee chairman. A special container at the Valley Fair Shopping center was piled high with anonymous gifts in response to the Associations' appeal "to buy an extra gift this year for the needy." The committee solicited merchants at the center for a gift to start off the project which was the first of its kind at Valley Fair and contributors were asked to label gifts for a girl, boy, man or woman.

How Eyeglass Hearing Aid is Announced Today

An exclusive new self-adjusting sound plate for transmission of sound to the inner ear by bone conduction is incorporated in a new eyeglass hearing aid announced today by H. W. Nussbicker, Nuss-



bicker Hearing Aid Center, Conway hotel lobby, Appleton. Nothing is worn in the ear, Mr. Nussbicker said. The self-adjusting sound plate built into the eyeglass hearing aid temple bar eliminates the need for cords, wires, ear buttons and molds. He said that this is Zenith Radio corporation's first bone conduction eyeglass model and offers greater efficiency and wearing comfort. For those with a purely conductive loss, usually due to middle or outer ear problems, the new Imperial hearing aid can provide exceptional results, he stated. It is ideal for those whose loss is mild to moderate or who require only part-time hearing help. To conduct sound vibrations, the Zenith-developed sound plate fits snugly on the

mastoid bone behind the ear, which in turn conducts sound to the inner ear.

Swing and Comfortable Swivel mounting with a choice of two extensions makes the sound plate self-adjust to fit all head contours snugly and comfortably, he said. It provides the full contact with the mastoid bone necessary for efficient sound transmission. About the size of a penny, the sound plate is designed so that it vibrates independently. Temple bar vibration common in conventional bone conduction eyeglass models is eliminated.

Trim, smartly styled temple bars encase the new hearing aid's precision engineered components—four transistors amplifier circuit, receiver, volume control and microphone. Fingertip volume control allows the wearer to adjust sound to the exact loudness required for varying listening conditions.

The Imperial is powered by a tiny mercury battery in a handy swing-out compartment. There is also a spare battery compartment that provides the user with a source of reserve power at all times.

Styling of the temple bar allows it to be used with attractive spectacle front frames. There is no need for factory adjustment since the purchaser buys only the temple bar from his Zenith dealer. All other services are performed by his eyeglass specialist. Suggested retail price for the new Imperial is \$225. Nussbicker concluded that the new aid brings to 12 the number of hearing aids in Zenith's current line.

Culligan Gives Answers to Soft Water Problems

Many people ask the question, "which is the best, most satisfactory and most economical way to have soft water?"

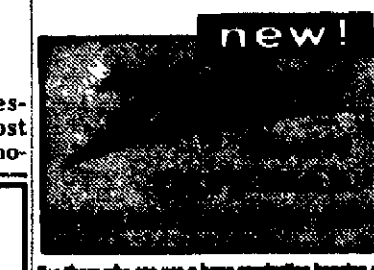
Culligan Soft Water Service in which the user buys no equipment or a home water softener which the user buys. Your Culligan dealer gives this answer to the people who are honestly interested in the best for the least cost.

According to Culligan the average water softener being purchased today will cost between \$180 and \$280. In addition to this original cost is the usual cost of salt, water, depreciation, interest on your investment, and if you buy like so many people today, the time payment costs.

The costs together will show a cost of approximately \$40 to \$60 per year based on the softener lasting a full 8 years. According to many surveys made in recent years, the average softener in the mid-western United States can be expected to last from 6 to 8 years, according to Culligan, depending on the quality and manufacturing knowhow of the softener builder.

In most instances, says Culligan, it can be shown that soft water the Culligan way is by far the most economical over the longer period of time. Culligan invites anyone interested to call to get the facts on the best bet in soft water. Your Culligan dealer tells both sides as he also has home owned softeners for sale.

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Family Diary



Our children have, always been free to bring friends home to play. If I have a little warning, an extra plate can be set for lunch or dinner, but there are limits.

I thought one had been reached early one morning last week when I went out to get the newspaper from the front door. Still dim-witted



with sleep, I emitted a rather startled squeak when a small mitted and stocking-capped figure leaped up from the top step where he had been sitting.

"Oh, it's you," I said, peering into the timid dark eyes of Freddie Lemming, one of Tommy's friends.

Mad Dash

"Yes'm. I was just sort of sitting here on the porch waiting for you to get up. Tommy invited me," he added anxiously.

"But we haven't had breakfast yet," I said. Then I relented. "Oh, well. You can come in."

Freddie dashed inside as if he were afraid I would change

my mind and headed toward Tommy's room. I went to the kitchen to start breakfast only to find John already there and the coffee brewing.

"Who's the early morning caller?"

"His name is Freddie," I said. "Friend of Tommy's."

This is a vast category—for Tommy has many, many friends—and it is not surprising that John looked bewildered.

"He was here yesterday," I said. "You remember. In fact, he's been here every day of Christmas vacation except when we were at mother's."

"Oh, that one," John said, then added kindly. "No doubt Tommy sees something in him."

Tommy apparently did, for a few minutes later he arrived in the kitchen for a conference. "Hey, Mom," he asked. "How are we fixed for eggs?"

Open Book

Tommy's face is an open book wherein all may read. This question translated meant could Freddie stay for breakfast.

"I guess we're fixed all right," I said. "At least, we've got an egg for Freddie."

Tommy beamed his thanks, then went off to tell Freddie. As it turned out, Freddie stayed for lunch, too. When you're fixing sandwiches and milk shakes for four children, one more is barely noticed. But when it neared dinner time and Freddie showed no sign of leaving, I called to John, who came out in the kitchen carrying the evening paper.

"Enough is enough," I said. "Please do me a favor and send Freddie home. I've had him under foot all day."

Freddie is just past ten years old. He is not likely to need to shoot in self defense or at a flying target, and his habit of shooting at helpless little creatures like birds is not likely to teach him the qualities of character many men admire. Soldiers do not shoot helpless creatures; rather they go to their assistance.

In the first place it is against the law in most civilized places to shoot birds. These creatures, such fine examples of courage and helpfulness in themselves, are protected by law against the cruelty and stupidity of those who would shoot at them, wound them and leave them to a slow and agonizing death.

"Oh, no, I tell Bobby to make sure he kills any he happens to hit but doesn't kill first shot."

Bad Instruction

Encouraging a child to shoot to kill any living creature seems to me very bad instruction. Children should have nothing to do with killing but everything to do with preserving life, protecting the helpless creatures they see about them, cherishing the beauty of nature wherever they see it.

This does take teaching for it seems mankind was bent on destroying the very things he cherished most. Birds are shot, plants and flowers uprooted, beautiful roadsides littered by thoughtless people whose parents did not teach them to seek beauty and to cherish it.

We need birds in our gardens and parks. Nobody need be told how useful they are in keeping the plants and trees free of insects, in destroying the bugs and the beetles that would destroy the precious trees that help conserve our soil and water, shade us from the heat of summer, beautify the landscape.

And—equally important, the birds lift the spirit of all who know them, listen to them, watch them come and go, as the seasons change. They are not moving targets for small boys to shoot at but nature's messengers of beauty, usefulness and joy.

The Little Boy Who Stayed for Dinner

By Jeannette Griffith

"You mean that kid is still here?"

I nodded. "And while you're about it, maybe you could tactfully suggest that he let us spend Sunday by ourselves."

Reasonable Request

"A reasonable enough request," John said, starting off. At the door he turned. "What did you say this Freddie's last name is?"

"Lemming," I said.

"Why?"

John began flipping through the pages of the paper. "I think maybe I know the reason for Freddie's staying powers. Oh, yes. Here it is." He began to read. "Cora V. Lemming, of 675 Page street, today filed suit for a divorce from Peyton Lemming, who is contesting the suit. Both seek custody of the couple's one child, Frederick."

I felt tears smarting my eyes. "Forget what I said about Freddie not coming to play tomorrow."

"I already have," John said. "And if he wants to stay for dinner tonight?"

"That's one of hamburger's many virtues," I said, and began pinching a little mubbin from each of the patties on the counter before me. "It's not only cheap but you can always feed one more."

(Copyright, 1950)

Our Children Senseless Shooting Not Good Lesson for Child

BY ANGELO PATRI

Bobby was given an air rifle for his birthday and now he and his chum make a business of going hunting. They live in the suburbs so their range is limited to the drives, the lawns and the one small park that the town boasts.

This does not hamper their style at all. They shoot at any bird, chipmunk, squirrel that shows itself regardless of where it may be. This has made the neighbors angry. When Bobby's father was interviewed by an irate neighbor who protested the child's habit of shooting at birds, he said, "It is good practice for him. He needs to learn to shoot at a moving target. You can't tell these days when a sure shot is going to be needed."

Mother of 7 Needs Sense of Humor, Says Mrs. Dean Martin

BY DOROTHY ROE
AP Newsfeatures Writer

Hollywood — If you have a sense of humor you can take anything in stride, says little blonde Jeanne Martin, a former Orange Bowl queen from Miami who looks like a teenager but is top sergeant to a household of seven children and her dashing husband, Dean.

"I'm so busy sorting socks, picking up toys and settling teenage love affairs that I wouldn't have time to be jealous of Dean even if I wanted to," says Jeanne, holding little Gina, 2, on her knee while expertly taping a baseball bat for Dino, 7.

The Martin home in Beverly Hills usually resembles a children's day camp, with mama Jeanne a sort of junior counselor, leading the making me a starlet, but I gang in a game of "run-was so hopeless they didn't even give me a screen test. It's just as well. I'd never be able to run this dormitory if I had to worry about my own career too."

There's no lack of discipline in the Martin menage. There are rules for everybody, and everybody observes them. "The teenagers take much more concentration," says Jeanne. "Both Claudia (14) and Gail (13) are real beauties, and the boys are always around here in droves. Gail isn't allowed to go out on dates yet, but Claudia can go out if she double-dates with another couple. Usually she double-dates with her brother, Craig, (16) and that's fine. Craig is going steady with a wonderful girl, and they look after Claudia. It all works out very well."

Dates at Home

"Actually the kids usually prefer to have their dates come to the house, because everybody has so much fun here. There are so many of us that there's never a dull moment."

Christmas at the Martin household is something you would have to see to believe, says Jeanne.

"Last Christmas the joint was really jumping. We have the tree in the living room here, with all the gifts around it. When you get seven children and two adults, each with about 25 gifts, it might as well be a store. Of course all the kids just throw the paper and ribbons on the floor, and when they're through opening gifts, it looks like an earthquake had struck."

Jeanne Martin is a happy woman, who has worked out this philosophy of life: "There's no problem we can't laugh off, because here there's always plenty of love and plenty of fun."



Mrs. Dean Martin, Center, holds daughter, Gina, 2, on the porch of their Hollywood home. Other members of the family, from left, front, are Dino, 7; Ricci, 3, and Deana, 10. In the back, from left, are Craig, 16; Claudia, 14; Gail, 13, and Dean Martin. Mrs. Martin, a former Orange Bowl queen from Miami, is top sergeant in the Martin household.



Relatives Were United During the holidays for the first time since 1939, the year that Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Jacobi, 200 E. Marquette street, were married. Seated are Mrs. E. B. Jacobi and her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ivar Stadstad, Miles City, Mont. Standing are E. B. Jacobi and his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Jacobi, Dayton, Ohio. The group also celebrated Mr. Stadstad's 80th birthday anniversary on Wednesday.

Your Problems 'Keeping Up With the Joneses' Not for Her, Reader Says

BY ANN LANDEKS

DEAR ANN: I'm a slightly plump housewife, age 37. Our three children are in school all day and I love to putter around the house, put up strawberry jam, read good books, and even take a nap if I feel like it. I worked for six years after we married and it's a treat to be able to stay at home and live a leisurely life.

Most of the women in this neighborhood have part-time jobs. Some work from 9 till 5. The other day a friend told me of a part-time job in the neighborhood book store and the salary was \$30 a week. My husband thought it would be a "good idea" because we could use the extra money.

I turned it down, saying I preferred to put up with the sun-split curtains and rather worn furniture and just go along enjoying my unhurried and uncomplicated life.

Am I crazy because I have no burning desire for wall-to-wall-carpeting and a glassed-in sun porch? Tell me the truth.—C.C.S.

Crazy? Not at all.

If you like your life as it is why change it? I salute you—your strawberry jam and the sun-split curtains. The world is filled with people who are knocking themselves to pieces to own "better" things. Often they learn too late that the price was higher than they had anticipated—and it wasn't worth it. People can live on less—

Staten Island to Brooklyn Bridge Plans Completed

New York — After years of wrangling, New York is all set now to construct a huge new bridge linking Brooklyn and Staten Island. It will tower above the narrow, where the big ocean liners enter New York harbor. The structure will be 2 1/2 miles long and will have the world's longest center suspension span—4,200 feet. Ninety per cent of the \$330 million cost will be borne by the federal government, with the state paying the rest.

Argument over approaches and alternate plans have held up action since early 1953 on the 12-lane, double-deck bridge. Yesterday the board of estimate, the city's highest ruling body, resolved all pending questions and thus made possible a start on the work. Target date for completion is 1964.

Cadets to Return To Wentworth After Holidays

Three Appletton youths, students at Wentworth Military academy, Lexington, Mo., will return to school Sunday after spending their Christmas vacation at home.

The youths are Cadet Philip Koller, son of Mr. and Mrs. Otto Koller, 221 W. Prospect avenue, Cadet Dennis Paul, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Paul, 1630 Carver lane, and Cadet Thomas Sherry, son of Mr. T. J. Sherry, 1724 Hycrest drive.

city life, the children are beginning to go back to the farm. My husband is undecided. How can we protect ourselves from people who make a summer resort out of a farmer's home?—U.D.T.

You have a very good writing arm—why not use a little of that energy where it will do some good? Tell your friends and relatives you're returning to the soil on a new basis. . . . no guests welcome unless invited.

If you haven't the backbone to do this, I suggest you stay in the city. It will save van expenses—both ways.

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- 1400 E. 24th St. Little Chute



Post-Crossed Photo

Dame Hulda Scolds Two other Treasure valley residents in a scene from the Atlantic Theater production of "The King of the Golden River." From the left are Thomas Destelle as Hans, Mrs. Thomas Beale as Dale Hulda and Joseph Lewandowski, Menasha, as Swartz. The last performances of the play will be at 2 p.m. and 7 p.m. Saturday and Sunday at Jefferson school auditorium.

Guests Visiting Amherst Homes Over Holidays

Amherst — Mr. and Mrs. Roger Bestul and family, St. Paul, Minn., Mr. and Mrs. Allen Bestul and family, Winona, Minn., and Mrs. Florence Thompson, Chicago, were guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Bestul.

Mr. and Mrs. Alex Hathaway and family have returned from a visit with Mr. and Mrs. Francis Wallace at Mankato, Minn.

Bradford Horton, Detroit, Mich., visited the Adolf Price family.

Guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. O. Iverson were Mrs. David Merrill, Royal Oak, Mich., Mrs. Charles Jacobson, Richmond, Va., and Mr. and Mrs. Don Jacobson, Missoula, Mont.

Mrs. Carl Hokanson, Minneapolis, is visiting at the Johan Loberg home.

T. J. Tronson, Lake Villa, Ill., and Sidney Borgen, Chicago, were guests at the Leslie Borgen home.

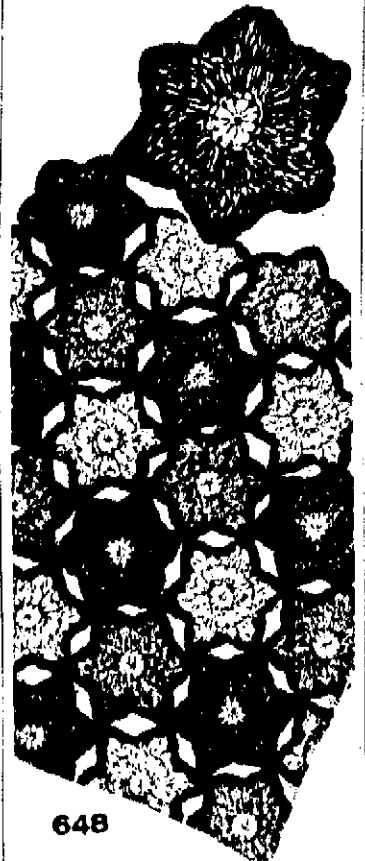
Pvt. Norman Lindquist, Fort

Leonard Wood, Mo., is spending a furlough with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Lindquist.

Paul Gurhall, St. Charles, Ill., is visiting his mother, Mrs. Freida Gurhall.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Trindrud and family, Grand Rapids, Mich., are visiting Mr. and Mrs. Sherman Borgen.

Needle Work



648

BY LAURA WHEELER
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Four Homes

Edison Social Club Holds Progressive Yule Dinner

New London — The Edison Social club held a progressive Christmas party at the homes of four of the members, starting with cocktails at the home of Mrs. Edwin Jeske, W. Warren street.

Salads were served at the home of Mrs. Harold Earll, S. Pearl street, and the main dinner was served at the home of Mrs. Arthur Warnecke, Smith street. Dessert and cards followed at the home of Mrs. Louis Soffa, Bruce street.

Prizes at cards were awarded to Mrs. Edward Popke, Mrs. Earll, Mrs. Arthur Kopitzke and Mrs. Soffa.

Mrs. Soffa will be hostess to the Jan. 14 meeting.

The Washington High School club held its Christmas party

at the home of Mrs. Helen Benz, Oshkosh street. Prizes were awarded to Mrs. Lester Werner, Mrs. Roy Konrad, Mrs. Adolph Seale of Dale, Arnold Zeichert, and William Schroeder of Dale.

Next meeting of the club will be held Feb. 7 at the Schroeder home, Dale.

The Catholic Women's Study club will meet at 7:45 p.m. Tuesday at the parish hall of the Most Precious Blood Catholic church.

A meeting of the Plywood auxiliary will be held at 8 p.m. Monday at the home of Mrs. Ray Simpson, Oak street. Mrs. Winfield Spoehr will be the co-hostess.

A general meeting of the Women's Society of Christian Service of the First Methodist church will be held at 7:45 p.m. Thursday at the church parlors.

Officers of the New London camp of the Royal Neighbors of America will be installed at 8 p.m. Tuesday at the Odd Fellows hall.

Hostesses will be Mrs. Joseph Sauer, chairman, Miss Florence Bamon, Mrs. Oscar Sennett, Mrs. Robert Nieman, Mrs. Wendell Maxted and Mrs. Frank Rice.

Man Gets Into Fix Attempting to Fix Balking Cash Machine

Louisville, Ky. — Bartender Gene Bruce started to fix the cash register and got into a fix instead.

The cash drawer stuck, as it often does on the register at the Iron Skillet tavern. Bruce put his hand inside a door on the side of the register to open the drawer.

He couldn't let go. Some of the cogs grabbed his hand and held on—for three hours.

County police first tried a cutting torch. When that got too hot for Bruce, they finally used a crowbar to free him.

Bruce was all right, but the cash register is in bad shape.

to plan a merger at 7:30 p.m. Jan. 22, at the Elm Tree Bakeries.

Harold Adams proposed a plan to select members to the delegate assembly for the meeting, based on individuals and corporations who have shown unusual interest and are representative of the general public.

Fund Agencies To Give Same Services in '59

Council, Fund Merger Will be Finalized Jan. 22

Parris Island, S.C. —

Two more marine drill instructors charged with assaulting members of a recruit platoon are scheduled for court-martial at this marine training base.

A third instructor was acquitted New Year's eve of assaulting two members of the platoon and of soliciting and accepting money from his recruits.

Staff Sgt. Ralph Grant, 26, of Racine, Wis., was found innocent by a general court-martial board of seven officers. The verdict was reached after 1 hour and 10 minutes deliberation.

Charges against Grant and Sgt. Willard Puss of Augusta, Ga., and Donald Heller of Milwaukee, Wis., stemmed from complaints of a few parents of the all-Ohio "Steel Valley" recruit platoon.

Puss is charged with accepting money from recruits, and with assaulting one of them. Heller is charged only with assault.

The agencies will receive 100 per cent of the funds raised in 1958, since the fund board feels that the agencies should not be deprived of funds which could force curtailment of services to those in need of agency help.

Announce Merger

There will be a joint meeting of the Community Fund and the Community Council

Indoor Gardening

Creeping Fig Is One of Best Of Versatile Vines for Home

By Katherine B. Walker

Judging from letters from readers, I am not the only one who likes vines indoors. They are so varied in character, and so versatile in their use, that even if you are sure you don't have room for another plant in your home, you can always find a place for a vine.

One of the nicest, and also one of the easiest, is creeping fig (Ficus pumila, for F. repens, depending upon whose catalog you are reading). This plant has small, leathery, dark green leaves less than an inch long and wiry, freely-branching stems which cling to any supporting surface like ivy does.

I put some in a tiny planter with a chunk of bark as a support, and in no time it had swarmed all over the bark and was running over the sides of the planter, clinging tightly all the way. Because the leaves are set so closely along the stems and because the plant branches so freely, this vine never looks stringy.

no matter how far it rambles.

Miniature Form

There is a miniature form of this (Ficus pumila minima) with leaves only a half-inch long and shaped like little hearts. This, too, is a true gem for the indoor garden, but it is not as rapid a grower as F. pumila. I am fond of it, though, and have found it is very good used with tiny

figurines, or in very, very small planters. To give you an idea of just how small this vine is, a friend who collects dollhouse-size brass utensils uses them as planters for it! Use a loamy soil, keep the plant warm, provide filtered sunlight, and keep the soil evenly moist. Creeping fig propagates readily from tip cuttings rooted in any damp medium; since the cuttings are usually very small, I like to root mine in a small bowl of damp sphagnum, covered with an inverted glass to prevent drying before they root.

This also is a wonderful plant to display on a moss-stick.

Miconia Magnifica

I recently saw Miconia magnifica in one of the new catalogs. I never heard of it before. Would it be a good house plant?

I haven't worked with this long enough to be able to tell you much about it. Although it supposedly does not require any special pampering, the fact that its leaves are so large and of a velvety texture, plus the fact that the plant belongs to the Malastomaceae, many of which are noted for needing high humidity, leads me to think it might not be a "grow anywhere" plant. But it certainly is beautiful and worth trying.

Double Gloxinias

You certainly showed your aversion to new things (and your ignorance) when you wrote so disparagingly about the new double gloxinias. I have two, and they are the loveliest plants I ever saw. My wife and I would like to know if you ever even saw one.

When I saw that set up in type, I knew that it would bring letters like yours and that I shouldn't have been so outspoken, but it was too late then to change it. Yes, I have seen the doubles, and I agree they are absolutely magnificent, and I'm not even against new things.

It just happens that I prefer the singles to the doubles, and the slipper flower to the trumpet-shaped blossoms. But if you like the trumpets, and like double flowers, then the new double gloxinias are certainly a plant you should have because they are extraordinary.



Miss Stadtmueller Chilton Couple Engaged to Wed

Mr. and Mrs. John Stadtmueller, Chilton, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Margaret, to Dennis McHugh. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Clifford McHugh, Chilton.

Miss Stadtmueller, graduate of Chilton High school, is employed at the Marathon corporation, Menasha. Her fiancé is a graduate of Chilton High school.

Lions to View Movie

A movie, "The Challenge," which tells about the new objectives of the March of Dimes will be shown at the Monday noon meeting of the Lions club at the Conway hotel. Robert Beltrone of the Toastmaster's club will be the speaker.



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Awards Were Presented to winners at checkers and table tennis at Butte des Morts school Friday afternoon. The games were part of the holiday recreation program. From left to right are Tom Mortell, Mike Walbrun, Charles Bradler and Marge Pfankuch.

POST CRESCENT News of the Twin Cities Neenah - Menasha

Clayton Town Tax Rates Set

Four School Districts Show
Decrease; Two Up From 1958

Neenah — Except for the Gillingham and Wide-Awake school districts, town of Clayton tax rates for this year are down from those paid last year, Town Clerk Milton Westphal announced today. The state tax rate will be 20 cents per \$1,000 of assessed valuation, down slightly from 20.4 cents paid last year. The county tax rate has jumped to \$3.43 from \$3.19 but the town tax rate has dropped to \$4.27 from \$5.38.

The high school tuition and transportation rate for those not in the Winneconne school district will be \$3.74, down from \$3.98 charged in 1958. The state trust fund loan payment for the Winneconne school district was set at \$1.19, down from \$1.38.

Rates for the various school districts and their comparisons with the 1958 rates are: New London district, \$12.81, down from \$13.20; Gillingham joint district, \$12.71, up from \$9.16; Tullar joint district, \$9.53, down from \$12.80; Wide-Awake joint district with Greenville, \$4.30, up from \$3.97; Winneconne district, including high school transportation, \$12.78, down from \$13.41; and Clayton district No. 1, \$9.76, down from \$11.46.

Town treasurer Elmer Spiegelberg will begin collecting taxes at the Farmers State bank at Larsen on Wednesday, Jan. 21.



Plans for the 1959 Fund Drive of the Menasha Red Cross chapter were discussed at a meeting of committee chairmen Friday afternoon at the Menasha Red Cross office. Seated, left to right, are M. J. Gegan, schools chairman; Frank H. Heckrodt, fund campaign chairman, and Mrs. R. E. Thickens, advance gifts. Standing are Randy Haase, publicity, left, and Charles N. Gilbert, industry chairman.

Disaster Handling Plans Set in Neenah

Civil Defense to be Reactivated
With Stress on Meeting Emergencies

Neenah — Organization to meet any type of disaster, fire, tornado, flood or military, was discussed at a meeting called by Mayor Chester S. Bell Friday afternoon of city officials and representatives of utility, communications and construction firms, the Red Cross and Theda Clark hospital.

The mayor cited civil defense thinking has changed from just the military phase to the broader concept of meeting disaster emergencies. He said a practice alert may be called by the state during January to evaluate the effectiveness of the warning system.

Copies of a proposed ordinance to be submitted to the council were distributed to the group for study and discussion. Each agency was advised to bring its disaster emergency plan up to date and to submit the names of persons in charge is not obtainable.

Cities Past Problems
Edmund Bloch, former civil defense director, indicated the main thing needed was an educational program and to get and keep volunteer help. He pointed to past problems encountered in the civil defense setup.

C. M. Flaherty, Wisconsin Telephone company manager, and G. W. Llewellyn, supervisor of the Wisconsin-Michigan Power company, reported their organizations had programs on moving into action in event of a disaster.

Fire Chief John Zick called attention to a reciprocal agreement among fire departments from Green Bay to Fond du Lac so that sufficient fire fighting equipment could be obtained.

Police Chief Irving Stulp called attention to the need of equipment and funds for disaster work. There should be a step-by-step plan as to which group undertakes various jobs, which agencies go in first and where various groups are to report. If something happens, we must have the necessary equipment to handle it, the chief said and he expressed regret that a request for disaster emergency equipment had been cut from the police budget.

The group set Jan. 18 for its next meeting and Chiefs Zick and Stulp and William Dunwiddie, Red Cross disaster chairman, were instructed to draw up a plan for handling an emergency situation.

C. of C. Names Legislative Action Group

Study Committee
Investigates Taxes,
Inflation, Labor

Neenah — Committee assignments for the newly reorganized congressional action committee of the Neenah-Menasha Chamber of Commerce were named today by George Cameron and Donald Sheppard, Jr., committee co-chairmen. The group will hold a breakfast meeting at 7:30 a.m. Tuesday at the Valley Inn.

Named to committee's were: Robert Mott, bulletin editor; K. C. Kimball, John Kuester, William McGuire and Lawrence Roock, inflation and spending control; Robert Erdmann, P. J. Gazecki, Gordon Sawyer and Paul Strange, Jr., tax reform;

E. J. DePrez, Robert Kay and Gerald Llewellyn, government competition with business enterprises; Howard Angermeyer, Paul Dodge, Calvin Mace and Franklin Moore, Jr., labor reform; Maynard Burstein, John Galloway, John Keller, Leon Tolversen, government controls of business and agriculture;

J. T. Bomier, Harmon McCarthy and Edwin West, federal intervention in state and local affairs; Fred Michel, Robert Wood and Gavin Young, social security; and Edmund Arpin, Jr., Dr. C. A. Kirchgeorg, Orville LaSalle and John Sensenbrenner, Jr., national security.

State Bank to Split Stock

10 Shares for 1
Will Double Capital
To \$600,000

Stockholders of the Appleton State bank Jan. 15 will be asked to approve doubling the bank's capitalization and declaring a 10 for 1 stock split. The increase in capitalization from \$300,000 to \$600,000 will be accomplished by changing the present 3,000 shares of \$100 par value stock to 30,000 shares of \$20 par value, A. F. Zuehlke, president, said.

Last increase in capitalization of the bank was about 10 years ago and that, too, was financed from earnings through a stock increase.

The stockholders, who will meet at the bank, also will be asked to approve a new set of by-laws, which represent modernization of existing by-laws as recommended by the state commissioner of banks.

Two Churches To Install New Officers

Seven Parishes
Set Observance
Of Lord's Supper

Neenah — Officers will be installed Sunday by two Twin City churches while others will observe communion at their worship services.

Trinity Lutheran church of Menasha will have communion at both its 8 a.m. and 10:30 a.m. services Sunday and installation of newly elected officers and board members at the 10:30 a.m. service.

Grace Lutheran church will have installation of its new officers at the 10:30 a.m. service Sunday.

Churches which will observe the Lord's Supper at their worship services are Bethel Lutheran at 8 and 10:30 a.m., First Presbyterian at 9:15 and 10:55 a.m., First Evangelical United Brethren at 10:30 a.m., St. Timothy Lutheran at 9 and 10:30 a.m., First Congregational at 9:30 and 11 a.m. and Whiting Memorial Baptist at 10:45 a.m. and First Methodist church at 9 and 10:30 a.m.

The Rev. Covell Hart, a missionary to Lebanon, will show slides of that country and his work at a meeting at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday.

Playground Winners Told

Table Tennis, Pool
Champs Named
In Menasha

Menasha — Champions in checkers, table tennis, and pool at Butte des Morts school and Memorial building indoor playground centers were named today by Robert Van-evenhoven, recreation director.

Checker champions at Butte des Morts school are Alice Kenney, first, and Alice Feit, second, girls fourth grade and under; Michael Walbrun, first, and William Resily, second, boys fourth grade and under; and Tony Weinandt, first, James Dachelet, second, and David Meier, third, boys fifth and sixth grade.

Thomas Mortell was table tennis champion at Butte des Morts school in the boys fifth and sixth grade division. Michael Heroux was second and Chris Stanton and Paul Blohm tied for third.

Barry Conway defeated John Conway for the table tennis championship in the 12 and 13 year old age group at the Memorial building. Conway also won the pool championship by defeating James Vanderhyden was third.

Name Aids in Fund Drive of Red Cross Unit

Menasha Chapter
Starts Preparation
For March 1 Opening

Menasha — Chairmen to assist with the 1959 fund campaign of the Menasha Red Cross chapter have been named by Frank H. Heckrodt, chairman of the fund drive.

They include Charles N. Gilbert, industry; M. J. Gegan, schools; Richard Hill, Jr., clubs and organizations; Mrs. R. E. Thickens, advance gifts; Randy Haase, newspaper publicity; and Don Wirth, television and radio publicity. Still to be named are chairmen for the business and residential sections of the campaign.

Division chairmen met with Heckrodt; James Howley, chapter treasurer, and Linus Pfankuch, chapter chairman, Friday afternoon at the Red Cross office to discuss plans for the 1959 campaign which will open March 1.

Larger Quota
Prospects are that the Menasha chapter will face an enlarged quota this year. Last year the chapter fell almost \$1,800 short of its quota, raising \$7,776. As a result there will be no balance to apply to the 1959 campaign.

The quota assigned by the national chapter is expected to be larger this year and a state assessment will be made for the blood bank program.

Other funds are used for the local program, including water safety training, disaster relief, junior Red Cross, first aid, volunteer services and home service which largely is concerned with servicemen and their families.

The charter of the Menasha chapter lists its territory as the city of Menasha and all of the town of Menasha, including the area on both sides of Little Lake Butte des Morts up to the Outagamie and Calumet county lines. An effort will be made this year to contact all residents of the entire area in the fund campaign.

C. F. Vosburg, 71, Charter Member Of Grange, Dies

Allenville — Chester F. Vosburg, 71, route 5, Oshkosh, died at Neenah at 9:15 p.m. Friday after an illness of two weeks.

He was born Aug. 20, 1887, in the town of Vinland and farmed there all of his life. He was a charter member of the Allenville grange which observed its 50th anniversary last fall and was a clerk of the Vosburg school district for 27 years.

Funeral services will be at 2 p.m. Monday at the Mallory-Seefeld Funeral home of Oshkosh with the Rev. Perry Britton, pastor of Community Baptist church, in charge. Burial will be in Lakeview Memorial park. Friends may call at the funeral home after Sunday afternoon.

Survivors include the widow; one son, dean, German-town; seven daughters, Mrs. Tisdale Furman, Oshkosh, Mrs. Roydon Schultz, Mrs. Harry Lautenschlager, Mrs. Leonard Gore and Mrs. Ernest Wismer, all of Neenah; Mrs. Roy Haase, Larsen, Milwaukee; 18 grandchildren; and two great grandchildren.

Winneconne Churches List Worship Hours

7 Baptist Groups
To Begin Jubilee
Advance Services

Winneconne — The 9:30 a.m. Sunday worship service at the Baptist church will be in conjunction with the inauguration of the Baptist Jubilee Advance, in which seven rational Baptist conventions are uniting. Church school is at 10:30 a.m. The Junior Baptist youth fellowship meets at 6:45 p.m. Tuesday and the senior fellowship at 7:15 p.m. Wednesday. Choir rehearsal is scheduled for 7:45 p.m. Tuesday.

Sunday masses at St. Mary Catholic church are at 7:30 and 9:30 a.m. Daily masses are at 7:30 a.m. Catechism instructions are held at 9 a.m. Saturday.

New members will be received at the 9:30 a.m. communion service at the Presbyterian church. Church school is at 10:40. The Junior Westminster fellowship meets at 7 p.m. Monday. The trustees meet Thursday evening.

Sunday services at St. Paul Lutheran church are at 8:30 and 10:30 a.m. with Sunday school at 9:30 a.m. Bible class meets at 8 p.m. Monday and the Ladies' Aid at 2 p.m. Wednesday. The Women's Guild meets at 2 p.m. Thursday. Confirmation classes are scheduled for 9 a.m. Saturday.

Bergstrom Director Dies

Guy Reed Served
As Chairman of
Crime Commission

Neenah — Guy Reed, 68, Prairie View, Ill., a director of Bergstrom Paper company since April 1955, and a retired executive vice president of the Harris Trust and Savings bank of Chicago, died Friday night.

Reed had been a vice president of the bank since 1928, and was president of the Chicago Association of Commerce and Industry in 1951-52, and president and chairman of the Chicago crime commission since his retirement. He devoted his time to human relations, president of the citizens' associations, adult education and of great Chicago and chair-better government projects.

Winneconne Accident

Oshkosh — Cars driven by Leonard S. Korn, 62, Main street, Winneconne, and Mrs. Marcella A. Volt, route 2, Omro, collided at a Winneconne intersection at 1:47 p.m. Friday. The front of the Volt car was damaged.

Management Dinner Arranged

Neenah — A discussion of "How Our Business System Operates" will be held at a Bergstrom Management club dinner at 6:30 p.m. Wednesday at Stroebe's Island Haven. Wayne Long, program chairman, announced.

Long urged all members of the club to attend leadership training and program planning sessions at Neenah High school beginning Tuesday. The classes are conducted by the University of Wisconsin extension division in cooperation with the Neenah Vocational and Adult school.

Swallows Whistle

Neenah — Dale Magedanz, 9, son of Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Magedanz, Green Bay road, town of Neenah, was taken to Theda Clark hospital by the Neenah ambulance at 1:50 p.m. Friday after he swallowed a toy whistle.

Son-in-Law Dies

Menasha — Charles Stoll, Jr., son-in-law of Mrs. Mildred Harper, Menasha, and Willis Harper, Neenah, died at Baltimore, Md., Thursday. His widow is the former Miss Nancy Harper, Menasha.



Reactivation of Neenah's Civil Defense organization with emphasis on disaster services was discussed Friday afternoon. Grouped around the table are, left to right, Police Chief Irving Stulp, Water Supt. Everett Westfahl, William Dunwiddie, Red Cross disaster chairman, G. W. Llewellyn of the Wisconsin Michigan Power company, Public Works Director Wayne Bryan, Mayor Chester S. Bell, C. M. Flaherty, Wisconsin Telephone company manager, Don Wirth, WNAM general manager, Edmund Bloch, former civil defense director and City Clerk R. V. Hauser. Also present but not shown were Fire Chief John Zick, Gerald Aldridge, new Theda Clark hospital administrator, and David Courtney and Harold Mulvey of Courtney and Plummer company.

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ADULT DAY AND EVENING CLASSES

Second Term Begins Jan. 5

(All Homemaking Courses Start Week of Jan. 12)

Registration for New Courses:
Monday, Jan. 5 — 8 a.m. - 8 p.m.
Tuesday, Jan. 6 — 2 p.m. - 4 p.m.

New Classes Starting Week of Jan. 12

- Red Cross First Aid (Women)
- Better Dresses
- For Re-Styling
- Bermuda Shorts and Slacks
- Home Tailoring (Men's and Women's Jackets)
- Family and Company Meals
- Refresher for Licensed Drivers
- Photography

Leadership Training and Program Planning
Start Jan. 6

A Few Additional Persons Can Be Accommodated
Is The Following Existing Classes:

Slip Covers — Lampshades and Draperies —
Decorative Painting — Millinery — Beginning Typing

Film - Lectures
Yugoslavia .. Jan. 21 Holland .. April 8

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Zephyrs Roll Over Rapids Five 79-50

Victors Make 1st Five Field Goal Attempts; Lead by 20 at Half; 35 at 3rd Period Mark

BY GEORGE MANCOSKY
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

Wisconsin Rapids — St. Mary was successful on its first five field goal attempts and then did almost as well the rest of the way as it waited to a 79-50 non-conference win over Assumption High school here Friday night.

The victory was the sixth straight for the young Menashans and boosted their season's record to 7-3. They return to Fox Valley Catholic conference play next Thursday night at Little Chute St. John.

St. Mary got the jump by scoring the first two goals of the game and after that the verdict never was in doubt. The Zephyrs had a 35-point lead at the end of the third quarter and had Coach Ralph McClone kept his regulars in

the game the score might have reached 100.

Assumption was unable to cope with the Zephyr press and although they had a slight height advantage, the Royals were beaten off the boards by the visitors.

And then, too, a team which hits more than 50 per cent of its shots isn't going to lose many games. According to the unofficial totals, St. Mary attempted 53 field goals and connected 27 times for about 51 per cent. The Zephyrs had 8 for 16 in the first quarter, 17-27 by halftime and 25-44 at the close of three periods.

McClone employed his "shock troops" most of the final frame and they couldn't buy a basket. The victors wound up with 2 for 9 in the final segment.

Good Free Throwing

The winners started out as well from the free throw stripe, hitting 12 for 15 in the first two periods. They closed with 25 for 39.

The Menasha press so harassed the Royals that they only had 17 attempts at that hoop by halftime. They made seven. The hosts tried to press in the second half but committed frequent fouls resulting in the fact that probably for the first time this season, St. Mary had the bonus throw situation before its foe.

St. Mary had a nice balanced scoring attack. Norm Brown came up with his best effort and led the way with 17 points. He hit five baskets in the second period and came up with seven points in the third. He also played a strong rebounding game.

Vanderhyden Gets 16
Peter Vanderhyden added 16 points, Gary Bailey had 13 and Dean Schreiner nine. Jim Bayer played a good game and added seven points.

Pat Daly topped the losers with 12 points while Stan Ellis made nine and Charlie Millenbach had eight before fouling out in the third period.

St. Mary held a 19-9 lead at the end of the first period and its halftime margin was 46-20.

The largest spread in the third period was 37 points at 8 p.m. tonight against Hortonville. Sunday afternoon the Holy Name will play a 2 p.m. game at the state reformatory.

The Rev. John Mirek reported spectators may attend the reformatory game but they must be at the main gate by 1:30 p.m.

Hewitt Machines attempts to stay in the BABA title picture when it plays the Menasha Merchants at 8 p.m. tonight at the Butte des Morts gym. Sunday afternoon Hewitt's plays at Kewaunee. The latter is the first class A entry in the St. John tournament.

Begin Action in Sixth District VFW Tourney

Menasha — The Sixth district veterans of Foreign Wars Bowling tournament will begin at 1:30 p.m. Sunday at Mid-Town alleys and run for three weeks.

Teams from Oshkosh, Howard Grove, Sheboygan, Clinton and Menasha are slated to roll at 1:30. Doubles and singles are slated for 4 p.m.

Special events are down for 6:30 Sunday as well as 1:30 and 6:30 today.

Last year's meet was held at Ripon. Four Menasha teams were among the 31 which competed. Fifty-two regular teams plus a number of booster squads will take part in this year's tournament.

Entries are from the Twin Cities, Oshkosh, Howard Grove, Chilton, Campbell, Sheboygan, Hartford, Berlin, Waubesa, and Ripon.

St. John Juniors Face Banta Squad

Menasha — The St. John Jr. Basketball team will play Little Chute St. John on the Banta's of the Menasha In-Chute's court Thursday dual basketball league at night.

After two days off, the Menashians will travel to Wausau Newman for a non-league conflict on Jan. 11.

Neenah, which had holiday vacation games against Appleton and Janesville, will entertain unbeaten Kimberly Friday night as it resumes Mid-Eastern conference action at 1 p.m. Sunday in a Fox Valley CYO league game.

Varsity Squads Resume Loop Play With Close of Vacation

Menasha — Conference action will occupy the three varsity high school basketball squads next week as classes resume after the 2-week holiday vacation.

St. Mary will be the first to return to league play. The Zephyrs, riding the crest of a 6 game winning chain, meet Little Chute St. John on the Banta's of the Menasha In-Chute's court Thursday dual basketball league at night.

After two days off, the Menashians will travel to Wausau Newman for a non-league conflict on Jan. 11.

Neenah, which had holiday vacation games against Appleton and Janesville, will entertain unbeaten Kimberly Friday night as it resumes Mid-Eastern conference action at 1 p.m. Sunday in a Fox Valley CYO league game.

Menasha, idle since dropping a 52-47 decision to Shawano on Dec. 10, resumes its schedule at Clintonville Friday evening. The Bluejays entertain Wisconsin Rapids in a non-league fracas Saturday night.

St. Mary leads the Catholic conference with a 4-0 record while Neenah has 2-2 and Menasha 1-3 in the Mid-Eastern circuit.

Rocket Jayvee Quintet Meets Janesville

Neenah Bids for Third Decision In Nine Contests

Neenah — The Neenah junior varsity basketball squad entertains the Janesville sophomores at 8:45 tonight as it bids for its third win in nine starts.

The Big Eight conference, of which Janesville is a member, has both junior varsity and sophomore quintets but the sophs play the games before the varsity tests.

The Janesville sophomore squad defeated Kenosha and Racine Park 56-50 but lost to Madison East 39-32, Shorewood 43-33 and Rockford East 50-40.

Its top scorers are Webb, the center, and Shebesta, a guard. One of Janesville's sophomores, Pat Schloemer, who transferred from Beloit Catholic, is on the varsity.

Neenah takes a 2-6 record into the contest. In non-league play it beat Ripon while it has losses to Fond du Lac, Wisconsin Rapids, and Appleton. In Mid-Eastern circuit play, the Rockets tumbled Kaukauna and lost to Two Rivers, Shawano and Clintonville.

Sophomores hold the top three spots among the scoring leaders, according to the unofficial statistics. Paul Felton leads with 89 points, Jim Sauby has 73 and Bill Fahrenkrug 59.

The unofficial scoring:

	FG	FT	PF	TP
Felton	35	19	18	89
Sauby	27	19	22	73
Fahrenkrug	24	11	23	59
Althaus	14	4	10	32
Rogers	9	7	10	27
Miller	8	11	21	26
Waller	7	7	13	21
Pelton	2	0	3	4
Haroldson	2	0	3	4
Haroldson	1	1	3	3
Mott	1	0	3	2
Hansen	0	2	0	2
Steffensen	0	1	2	2
Steffensen	0	0	5	0

Powers 559 Set to Pace Friday Loop

Menasha — Kate Steffens hammered a 204 game and 559 series to sweep honors in the Twin City Women's Bowling league Friday night at Mid-Town alleys.

The series was the top league effort of the season, topping Minnie Nelson's 558. Elaine Harfield accounted for the only other honor totals, a 202 game and a 504 threesomes.

The W-W Bar team is in first place with a 31-17 record. It has a 1-game lead.

Green Bay Defeats Winneconne Aces in Badger League Fray

Winneconne — Green Bay chalked up its eighth straight Badger Amateur Basketball association victory by defeating Winneconne 98-54 here Wednesday night.

The Boys led 15-8 at the quarter, 43-22 by halftime and 70-39 at the close of three periods.

Joe McCuwsen scored 26 points for the winners. "Buck" Lindsay added 23 and Dave Lindsay made 17. Winneconne honors went to Sam Barnard with 19. Bob Goeljen hit 15 and Larry Sawanson notched 10.

Split Honors in Women's Loop

Neenah — Ann Kreblean cracked a 197 game and 540 series to divide honors in the More Fun Ladies Handicap Bowling league Friday afternoon at Lakewood.

The Rosenow team is in first place with a 33-15 record, leading Jon's by four games.

2 Drivers Forfeit Bonds in Neenah

Neenah — John Carow, 18, route 2, Menasha forfeited a \$9.20 bond at the police station this morning for failing to heed a stop sign at the corner of Oak street and Wisconsin avenue Friday morning.

Glen C. Bruss, 31, 420 Appleton street, Menasha, forfeited a \$14.20 bond for speeding on N. Commercial street Tuesday morning.



TWIN CITY Sports

Saturday, Jan. 3, 1959 Page B2

Neenah Clashes With Veteran Janesville '5'

Boys Who Scored 46 Points in Last Year's 55-54 Loss to Rockets Return for 1958-59

Neenah — Boys who scored 46 of Janesville's 54 points in its 55-54 loss to Neenah last January will be back in action when the Bluebirds invade the Rocket court tonight. Dick Yates, who is one of

the high scorers this season, led the way with 22 while Brad Armstrong collected seven. Morris Adams had six. Only two of Neenah's 55 were tallied by an underclassman. Bill Kuehl had a field goal.

The Rockets won the game on Pete Bylow's basket in the last seven seconds.

The Rockets, who take a 4-4 record into tonight's contest, are led by Kuehl, who has an average of 15 points in eight games, according to the unofficial statistics.

Halverson 2nd
Kuehl has scored 48 baskets and hit safely 19 times from the free throw line. His top efforts were 22 points against Ripon and 21 in the Wisconsin Rapids game.

Jon Halverson is second with 69 points while Dick Wilson is third with 67 and Bob Tollefson has 60.

The Rockets, in splitting their eight starts, have scored 451 points for slightly more than 56 points per game while the opponents have chalked up 458 or a fraction over 57 per outing.

Neenah's high was 74 points against Ripon and a low 47 in the loss to Appleton. High for an opponent was Shawano's 74 and the low 39 by Kaukauna.

The scoring:

	FG	FT	PF	TP
Kuehl	48	19	24	115
Halverson	23	23	23	67
Wilson	26	15	20	67
Tollefson	19	22	25	52
Aukerson	13	3	6	30
Moore	7	11	11	25
Smith	2	0	1	4
Jon-Hansen	2	0	1	4
Ellis	0	1	11	3
Heller	0	1	1	2
Jon-Hansen	0	1	1	2

Secures Papers For Council Post

Neenah — Ralph L. Westland, 153 Richard avenue, entered the political race Friday when nomination papers were issued in his behalf for alderman from the Seventh ward.

The incumbent, Kenneth E. Parman, has not secured his papers as yet.

Westland, who is 32, widowed and with three children, is a salesman for McMillen Feed mills of Fort Wayne, Ind. He is a graduate of Indiana State university where he majored in mathematics and physics. He has done graduate work at the University of Minnesota.

For five years he was athletic director and coach at Mount Horeb High school and has been a salesman for the last five years. He has been a resident of Neenah since August.



Gressler Hits 591 Series in 'Commercial'

Chouinard Has 244 Single for Share of Honors

Menasha — Alfred Chouinard of the pace-setting Menasha Recreation team fired a 244 game and Daniel Gressler of sixth place Gressler's tallied a 591 series to split honors in the Commercial Bowling league Friday night at Menasha Recreation alleys.

Chouinard closed with the runnerup 586 threesomes while Gressler included a 235 loner in his best series.

Other honor totals included a 230 game and 585 set by Clarence Vetter and Elroy Schmidtke's 236 singleton.

The Menasha Recreation team's record is 37-17 and it has a 2½ game advantage over the runnerup squad.

Kiwanis Speaker
Menasha — County Judge Herbert J. Mueller will discuss "Wills and Probates" at a Menasha Kiwanis club meeting at 5:30 p.m. Monday at the Hotel Menasha. A board meeting will be held following the dinner and talk.

Science Reading room, 107 Church street, Neenah, open from 12:30 until 5 p.m. Monday through Friday.

MARTIN LUTHER EV. LUTHERAN, (Wisconsin Synod), S. Lane and Adams streets, Neenah, A. Hartwig, pastor. Divine services at 8 and 10 a.m. Sunday school at 9 a.m. Supervised nursery care during church service at 7:45 p.m. Prayer service at 7:45 p.m. Wednesday.

ASSEMBLY OF GOD, 903 S. Commercial street, Neenah, A. R. Porting, pastor. Sunday school at 9:30 a.m. Family worship at 10:45 a.m. Gospel service at 7:45 p.m. Wednesday.

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN, Church street and Columbia avenue, Neenah, Dr. John E. Bouquet, pastor. James A. Akin, assistant pastor. Church school and communion services at 9:15 and 10:45 a.m. Session meets at 3 p.m. Sunday.

ST. PAULS LUTHERAN, N. Commercial and W. North Water streets, Neenah, Arthur R. Tingley, pastor. Church school and communion services at 9:15 and 10:45 a.m. Session meets at 3 p.m. Sunday.

ALUMINUM COMBINATION STORM and SCREEN
There's never any changing with this self-storing all aluminum unit. Priced as low as...

Knitting Lessons FREE
10% Yarn Discount
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Highway 45 Ph. 236 R2
¼ Mile E. To Sugar Bush

Neenah-Menasha Merchants Reach 95.5%
of All
Neenah-Menasha Families
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Advertising
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POST-CRESCENT
Net Paid Circulation Average in Neenah & Menasha for November 1958
9,393
1957—9,286 1956—8,848 1955—8,486 1954—8,049

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Residents Salute 1959 at Festivities

Members of the 60 Club Dance Group bid the old year goodbye and greeted 1959 at a cocktail party and dance New Year's eve at the Valley Inn. Admiring the toy clown in the centerpiece, left, are Mr. and Mrs. John Ernst. Below, Mr. and Mrs. Russell Noyes and Mr. and Mrs. Dan Baer receive name tags for the event. Dancing at the holiday party of Neenah-Menasha Elks club in the picture at the right are Mr. and Mrs. Richard Machamer and Mr. and Mrs. Lee Buchberger.



these specialized schools. There he gets a thorough grounding in photographic technique, equipment and darkroom methods as well as salesmanship.

"Here and there, some American manufacturers have given and are giving brief training courses along these lines. But they are short sessions and can not do the job that a full-time specialized school can do. Such a program would start photo-minded youths off on an agreeable career.

"The reason I stress this subject," Wehran emphasized, "is that it can do so much good for photography as a whole. Good camera store sales people can win new friends for photography and maintain the interest of all. They can act as a stimulant by keeping up with new applications and new techniques in the field and passing the new ideas along to their customers.

"For instance, by adding a new lens component, a fan can dabble in close-up photography or by using a new polarizing filter he can eliminate glare and get better color rendition in his slides. By offering advice of this nature which results in more interesting pictures, the camera store salesman serves the best interest of all in photography."

Ruth Stachovak, Laona Man Say Wedding Vows

Neenah — Thomas Ambrosius, son of Mr. and Mrs. Adolph Ambrosius, Laona, Wis., claimed Miss Ruth Stachovak 124 E. Franklin avenue, as his bride at 10 a.m. today at St. Patrick Catholic church.

The nuptial mass and double ring ceremony were read by the Rev. Joseph Ahearn

and the bride was given in marriage by her uncle, Ernest Hoff, Wausau. The bridegroom's sister, Mrs. Gerald Daul of Kaukauna was matron of honor for the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Kalbes, Wausau.

Bridal aides were Miss Marita Emmerich and the bridegroom's sister-in-law, Mrs. James Ambrosius of Laona. Gerald Daul was the best man and the groomsmen were Clifford Wagner of Appleton and the bridegroom's brother, James Ambrosius.

The Appleton Legion clubhouse is the setting for a family dinner after the ceremony, an afternoon reception, buffet supper and wedding dance from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. When the couple returns from a southern honeymoon they will live in Laona.

The bride is a graduate of Wausau High school and prior to her marriage was employed at the Comfort Beauty shop and the bridegroom was a graduate from Laona High school. Other state colleges, vocational schools and technical schools also will be discussed.

College Night Scheduled for Area Students

Winneconne — Winneconne High school seniors and their parents will attend a college night at 7 p.m. Jan. 12 at New London High school.

The program will give parents and students an opportunity to discuss college costs, programs and entrance requirements with representatives from Beloit, Carroll, Lakeland, Lawrence, Northland, Ripon, St. Norbert colleges and Marquette university. Other state colleges, vocational schools and technical schools also will be discussed.



German Camera Envoy Cites Need for Salesman

AP Newfeature

A camera store salesman is a rarely publicized, yet powerful, factor in photography. It is he to whom the nation's camera fans often turn for advice and help when they buy a camera or supplies, when they run into problems with their equipment, and when they get their pictures back from the processors.

His influence can spark the interest and enthusiasm of the photo fans who come to him daily or, if on the negative side, can discourage or dampen their ardor.

What is the status of our country's camera store salesmen? Are they up on their toes on the latest developments in the field? Are they doing a good job for the amateur photographers who depend on them? Where can they get their training to do a better job in their trade?

If anybody is qualified to answer these questions, it is Wolf Wehran, a personable young German who has just completed a five-month cross country tour of the United States. Sent here by the Zeiss-Ikon company of Stuttgart, Germany, on a lecture and fact-finding trip, he covered 20,000 miles and spoke to 1,200 camera store sales personnel. Together with a similar trip which he made just one year ago, during which he met 1,600 sales people and dealers, he has now been in every one of our 48 states.

Need for Training
"On an overall basis, there is a noticeable scarcity of trained camera store sales personnel in the United States," Wehran said. "I mean people who can not only discuss the various cameras on their shelves with some degree of technical proficiency, but who can offer their camera fan customers advice and suggestions for using their equipment to its fullest advantage for maximum enjoyment. In some cases, salesmen have never taken any pictures themselves at all so can't speak with any practical experience to guide them. In other cases, they are newcomers from other fields with no photographic background."

3 Schools
"At the same time, however," he added, "these salesmen would like to learn more themselves. The fact that so many turned out all over the country to hear me is one indication. Some of them drove 200 to 300 miles because there was a chance to get the latest information. And they asked questions, lots of them. 'One reason for the differ-

ence between American and European camera store salesmen," Wehran pointed out, "is that there are three full-time schools for training such personnel in Europe — two in Germany and one in Switzerland. But there are none in America."

"After a youngster completes his basic education in Germany, he can enter one of

these specialized schools. There he gets a thorough grounding in photographic technique, equipment and darkroom methods as well as salesmanship.

"Here and there, some American manufacturers have given and are giving brief training courses along these lines. But they are short sessions and can not do the job that a full-time specialized school can do. Such a program would start photo-minded youths off on an agreeable career.

"The reason I stress this subject," Wehran emphasized, "is that it can do so much good for photography as a whole. Good camera store sales people can win new friends for photography and maintain the interest of all. They can act as a stimulant by keeping up with new applications and new techniques in the field and passing the new ideas along to their customers.

"For instance, by adding a new lens component, a fan can dabble in close-up photography or by using a new polarizing filter he can eliminate glare and get better color rendition in his slides. By offering advice of this nature which results in more interesting pictures, the camera store salesman serves the best interest of all in photography."

Full Year's Profit . . . Availability . . . Insured Safety
Invest Personal and Organization Funds by Jan. 10

Enjoy Liberal Investment Yield. If your investment profits were trimmed by turbulent market swings in '58, now's the time to consider Twin City insured investment type accounts. Twin City Savings has made 130 consecutive earnings distributions since founding in 1893 . . . all at a generous rate of return. At the current rate of 3½% per annum you would receive \$175 on \$5,000 invested each year, \$350 on \$10,000 invested yearly.

No Market Fluctuations . . . No Fees. Funds are entirely free from market ups and downs . . . always worth 100 cents on the dollar. They're managed by prudent, conservative men. And there's never a fee or commission to pay. In case you need funds for a special purpose, they are conveniently accessible.

Insured Safety. Your invested funds are insured safe up to \$10,000 by the Federal Savings and Loan Insurance Corporation . . . further protected by our strong reserve position.

Invest Now. Personal funds, as well as organization funds, receive the same investment advantages of insured safety and high earnings. Bring in accumulated savings by the 10th and earn a full year's return in '59!

TWIN CITY SAYINGS
AND LOAN ASSOCIATION
104 E. Wisconsin Avenue • Neenah • Parkway 2-2831



Key West Residents Use Left-Overs in Savory Dish, Picadillo or 'Little Bits'

Tallahassee, Fla. — Key West, sitting out in the Gulf of Mexico and attached to the rest of the United States only by 140 miles of island hopping highway, is a unique blend of everything time and tide has brought to its sun-spangled shores.

Seafaring New Englanders of the 1800's joined settlers from the Bahamas. Cubans came to work in cigar factories and stayed on after the factories closed. Greeks came to dive for Gulf sponges and some remained when the

St. Mary Site of Nuptials

Menasha — The Rev. Joseph Becker read the 11 a.m. wedding ceremony today at St. Mary Catholic church for Miss Barbara Hanshaw, 62 Tayco street, and Robert P. Funk. Parents of the newlyweds are Mrs. Lee Hanshaw, L'Anse, Mich., and Mr. and Mrs. Walter Funk, 52 DePere street.

Maid of honor for her sister was Miss Betty Hanshaw and Eugene Funk served his brother as the best man. A reception will be held from 2 to 4 p.m. at the Club Terrace and after a northern Wisconsin wedding trip the couple will make their home at 617½ Broad street.

Group to Hear Book Review

Menasha — The Women's fellowship will meet at 1:30 p.m. Wednesday at the First Congregational church and Mrs. Donald Olski will review "Reveille for a Persian Village" by Najmah Najafi.

Grade Supervisor PTA Guest Speaker

Menasha — Miss Edythe Sanderman, elementary supervisor, will be guest speaker at the 7:30 p.m. Monday meeting of Nicolet school Parent-Teacher association.

WCS Meeting

Neenah — An executive meeting of the Women's Society of Christian Service will meet at 1:45 p.m. Thursday for a dessert luncheon at the First Methodist church. Devotions will be led by Mrs. D. J. Bauman and Circle 4 will be hostesses.

Record Dance

Neenah — Neenah High school library club will sponsor a record hop this evening after the basketball game with Janesville High school.

Neenah Lodge Will Install New Officers

Neenah — Elisha Kent Kane lodge will install officers after a 7:30 p.m. Monday meeting at the Neenah Masonic temple. Refreshments will follow the installation.

Harold Wilkes will be the installing officer and William Dresser, the installing marshal.

Fred Breitenbach will be seated as worshipful master and Guy Arentsen as senior warden. Other officers are:

Francis J. Lund, Sr., treasurer; Harry Bishop, secretary; Forrest Wilms, chaplain; Charles Littlefield, senior deacon; Frank Penney, junior deacon; Stanley Hoyman and Philip Schanke, stewards; William Mathewson, tiler; and Gerhardt Schmidt, organist.

EUB Youth Will Attend Meeting

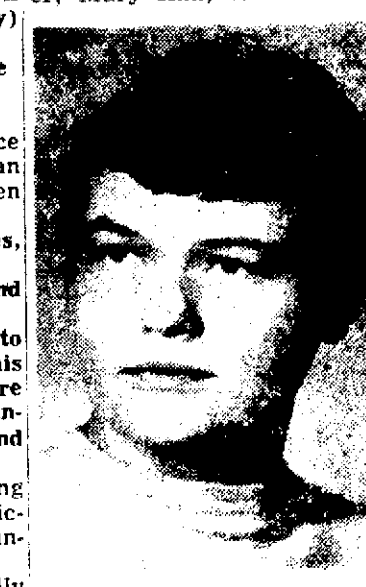
Neenah — The Youth fellowship of the First Evangelical United Brethren church will participate in the area Youth fellowship Cluster convocation at Salem Evangelical United Brethren church in Fond du Lac Sunday.

The Fond du Lac city Youth fellowship union will be invited to the supper and the evening program which will feature an address by Milwaukee Braves outfielder, Andy Pafko.

Other area youth groups participating include Appleton, Neenah, Fond du Lac, Ripon, Oshkosh, Berlin, Borth, Van Dyne, Eldorado and Eden.

Engagement of Mary Lauson Is Announced

Neenah — Mr. and Mrs. James G. Lauson, route 1, Neenah, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Mary Ann, to Elmer E.



Mary Ann Lauson

Johnson, whose parents are Mr. and Mrs. William Johnson, route 3, Oshkosh. The bride-elect was graduated from Neenah High school and is employed by the George Banta company while her fiancé received his diploma from Oshkosh High school. He is presently serving with the navy on the USS Lake Champlain.

sponge beds declined. Then to top off the hodgepodge of people came the United States Navy with personnel and families from all over the country.

There is an uncommon amalgamation of customs, cultures, and especially cuisine. Boiled dinners, arroz con pollo, and green turtle steak appear on the same menus with such strictly Key West dishes as conch chowder.

But even in such faraway, romantic places as Key West, there's still the problem of leftovers. Sunday's roast receives the same glassy stares on its third appearance at the family board in Key West as it receives in Elkhart and Erie. In Key West, however, that tired roast usually turns up in a savory dish called picadillo (pronounced pick-a-dee-yah) which literally means "little bits."

Never was there such an invitation for tag ends of meats and vegetables. Picadillo can be made from completely fresh ingredients and it is excellent. Made from bits of this and that it is just as good, for the sauce is plentiful enough to blend the variety into a smooth tangy whole.

Because picadillo is a left over dish, quantities may vary so the following is based on one pound of meat, or a dish for four people. Figure on a quarter pound of meat per person.

Chop finely 1 medium onion and 1 medium sweet or bell pepper. Sauté onion and pepper in olive oil in a heavy skillet or Dutch oven, use enough oil to cover bottom about a quarter inch.

Add chopped left over meat or ground beef and brown.

Add to browned meat mixture:

2 cans tomato paste
4 bay leaves
2 tablespoons Worcestershire
2 dashes Tabasco (more if family likes things spicy)
4 dashes garlic salt
1 teaspoon ground thyme
4 whole cloves

Salt and pepper to taste. Simmer covered until sauce becomes more orange than red (about 1½ hours) then add:

1 cup sliced green olives, cut crosswise
1 small can mushrooms and juice

Left over vegetables not to exceed 2 cups for this amount of sauce. (If more vegetables are on hand increase tomato paste and seasonings.)

Ten minutes before serving add one-half cup sliced or diced blanched almonds (unsalted).

Serve picadillo individually on a bed of yellow rice or about the same proportions as spaghetti and sauce.

Picadillo goes well with hard Italian or French bread sliced, spread with garlic butter, and then heated. For those families with divided school and is employed by the George Banta company while her fiancé received his diploma from Oshkosh High school. He is presently serving with the navy on the USS Lake Champlain.

NEEDED NOW!
Listings for 2 and 3 Bedroom Homes in Menasha and Neenah
DIAL PA 2-6730
... The Lady Broker
R. BUTREM
Real Estate Center — Appraising — Insurance
335 Cleveland St., Menasha

OK LUMBER CO
Ph. 2-3371
215 Main — Neenah
WALL PANELING
"Misty Walnut"
8' x 8' Sheet \$7.38
Pre-Finished Louver
8' x 8' Sheet \$2.00
CHRISTOPH
2-0922
225 Shawano St., Menasha

Fine DRAPERIES
From
INTERIORS
120 W. Wis. Ave.
Neenah

Hungary Jails Man Who Jilted 14 Young Girls

Budapest—Hungary has jailed a swindler for promising marriage to 14 girls. "They loved me, I loved them," Nandor Rudolf told the court.

Magyar Ifjusag (Hungarian youth), the official communist youth weekly, printed the story as a warning to girls. It did not give Rudolf's sentence.

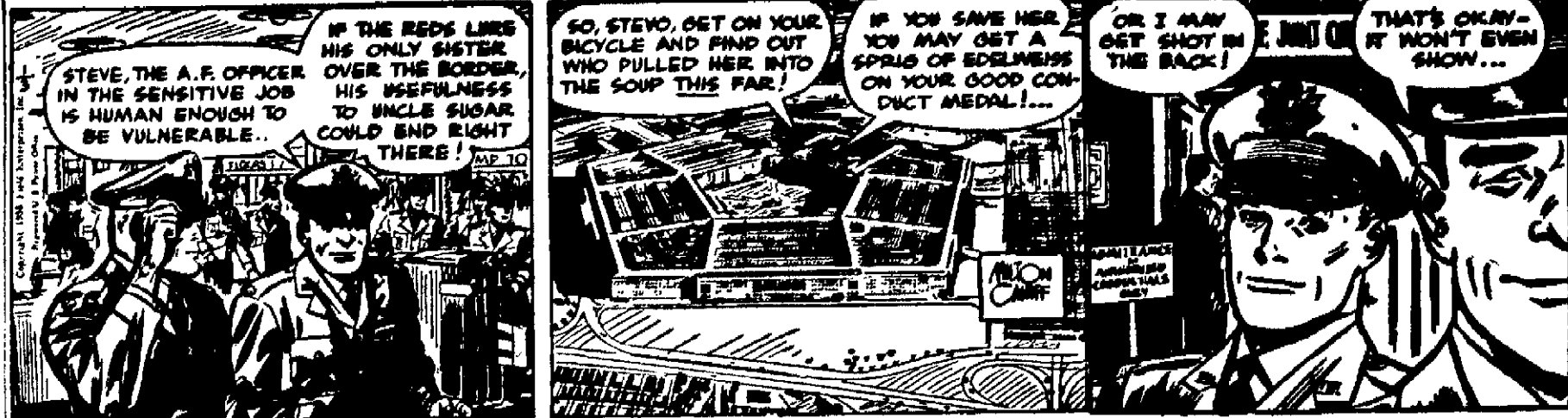
Rudolf usually represented himself as a well paid miner from Pecs, in southern Hungary. He met his girls in Budapest bars or at vacation resorts.

He was accused of taking underclothing, shirts, watches and cash from the apartment of a girl identified as Ilona O. Aggie is still waiting for a watch and necklace he borrowed.

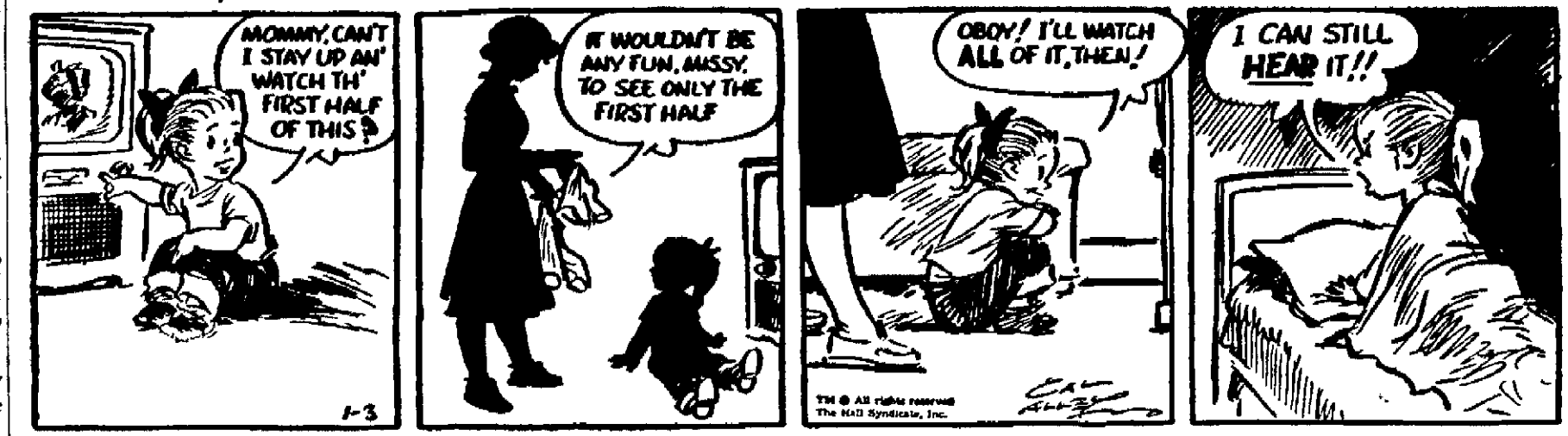
From Francisca he took a watch, and a gold fountain pen from a friend of hers "to sign the marriage papers." While Francisca was at the hairdresser's, prettying up for the ceremony, Rudolf took a train out of town.

"Why try to list them all?" he asked the court. "There were so many."

STEVE CANYON



THE RYATTS



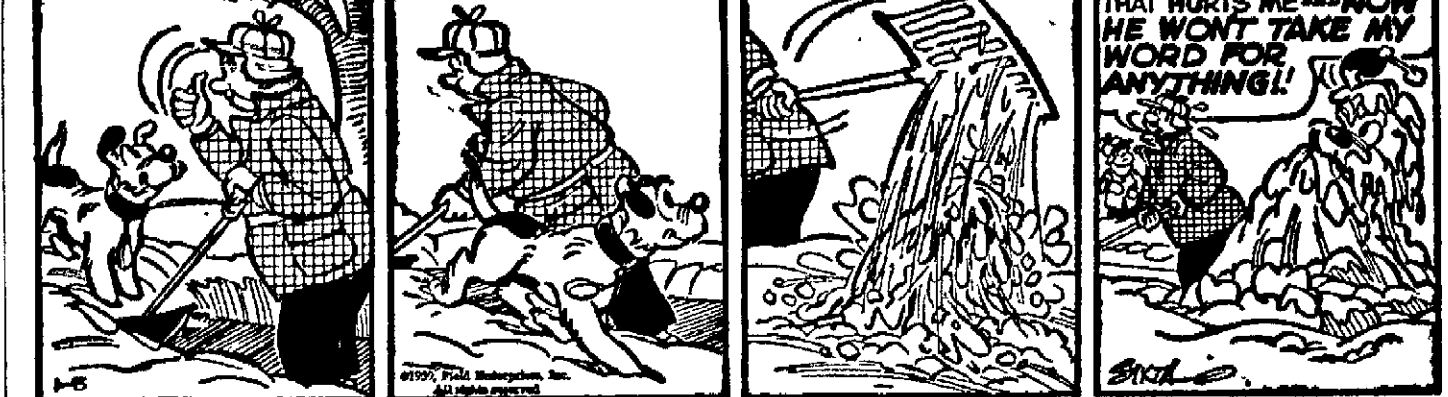
LIFE'S LIKE THAT

By Fred Neher

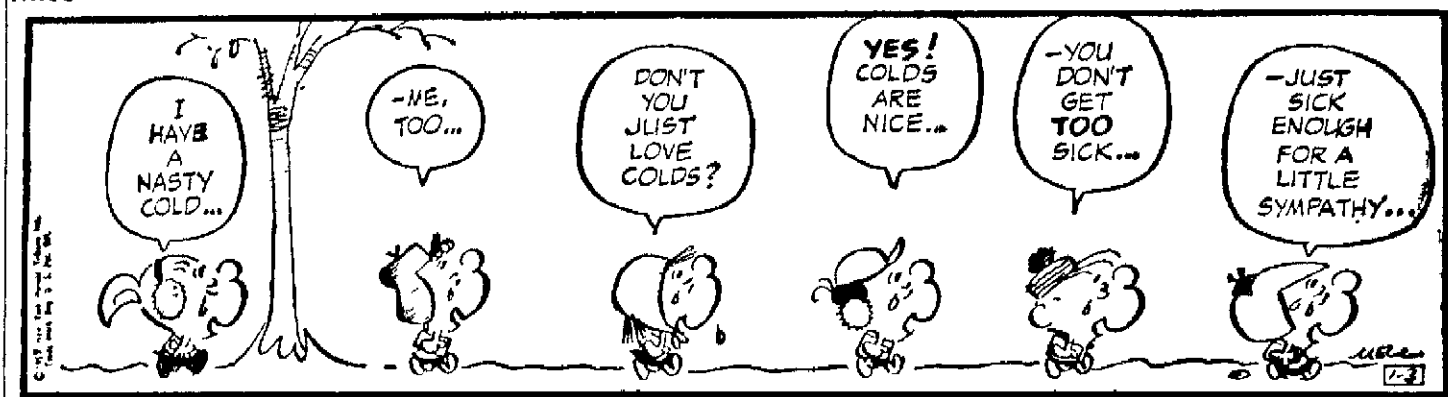


"Then it's a deal . . . you won't ask me how I did in school yesterday and I won't ask you to read me a bedtime story."

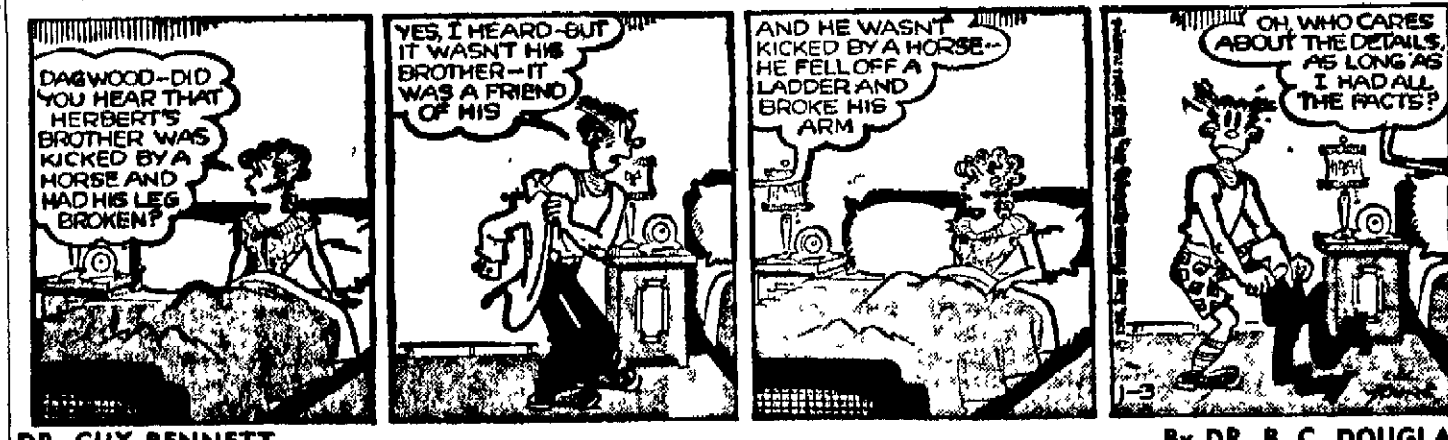
RYVETS



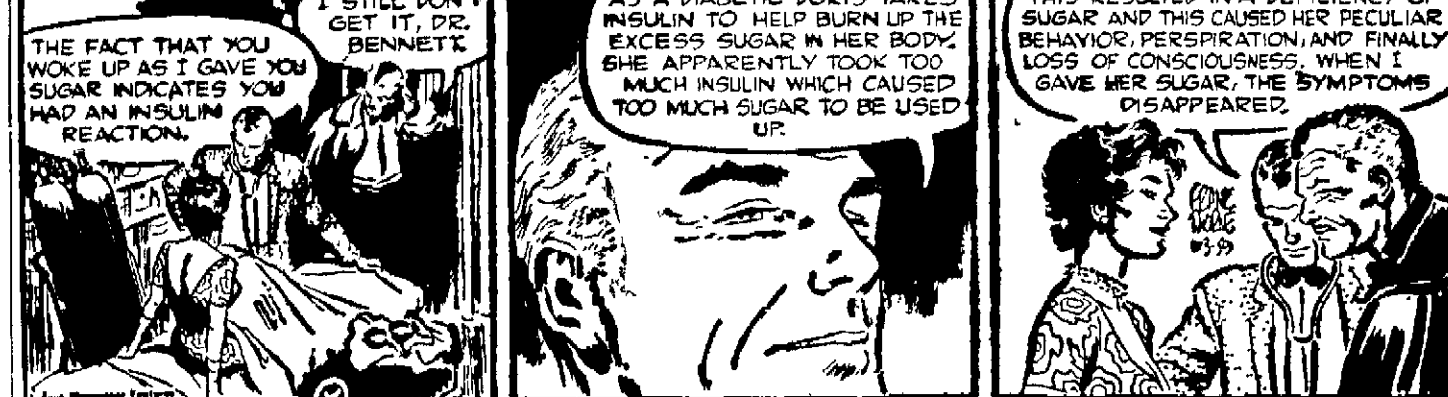
MISS PEACH



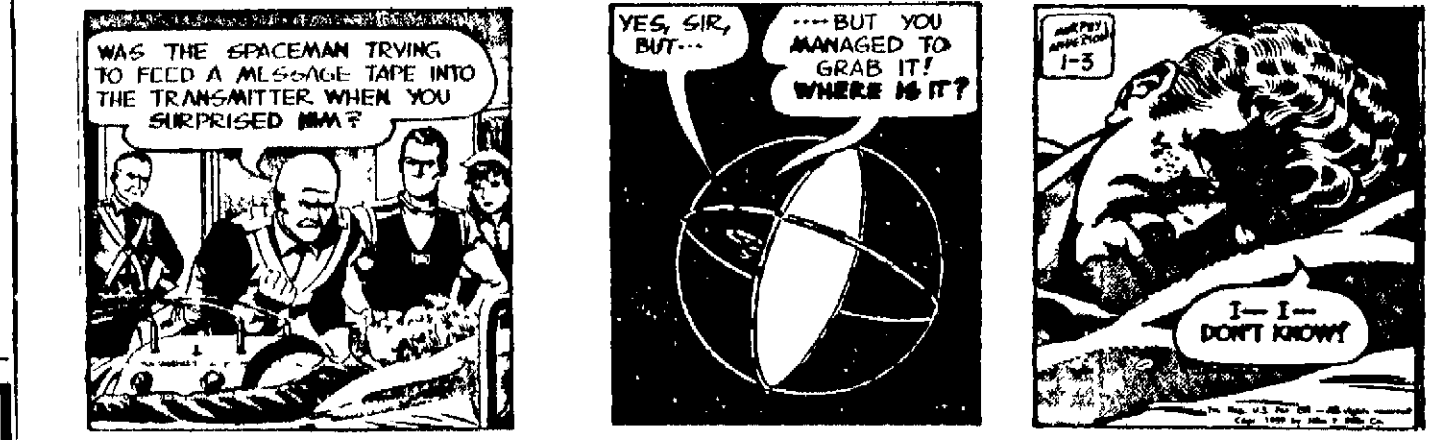
BLONDIE



DR. GUY BENNETT



BUCK ROGERS



NANCY



JOE PALOOKA



Crossword Puzzle

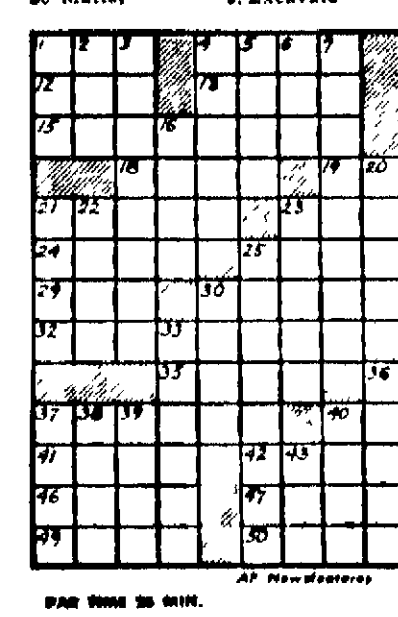
ACROSS
1 Lower and raise
4 Catcher's mask
5 Beer ingredient
12 Peak in Asia Minor
16 Wing-shaped
14 Century plant
15 Produce
17 Lateral
18 Heated compartment
19 Fingerless glove
21 Vexillated
23 Food staple
24 Sept in Ireland
30 Matter

30 Remark
31 Spouses
32 Compass point
34 Searches
35 Portico
36 Candid
37 Disburse
38 Visitor
40 Shock
41 Barren
42 Was present
43 Twining plant stem
47 Prevaricator
48 Sooner than
49 Coasting vehicle
50 Withered
51 Thirsty
DOWN
1 Excavate

ACER	COW	PEPS
PURE	ONIA	TIPIL
ERIN	NER	SERA
SLATED	POTENT	
ADE	LO	
PEAL	NAMELESS	
AGA	SEE	ROT
COMPRESS	FATE	
OO	SUE	
FRESCO	IRENIC	
LEST	ATA	ODDO
ANTA	RAM	ETAS
TAEL	SUE	REST

Solution of Yesterday's Puzzle

2 Fish	9 Came to rest
3 Extended view	10 Metal-bearing vein
4 Was solicitous	11 And ten suffix
5 Wolfhound	12 Uniform
6 Inland waterway	13 Frost cake
7 Mermite	14 Land measure
8 Gain control	15 Holly
	16 Black bird
	17 Inorganic substance
	18 Purposed or designed
	19 Author unknown
	20 Heavy metal
	21 Dry
	22 Shaped
	23 Tuned rapidly
	24 Cubic meter
	25 Taxis
	26 Scud coating
	27 Cover the inside
	28 Asterisk
	29 Cravat
	30 Stray from truth
	31 Alchemist ruler



PAR TIME 20 MIN.

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ONLY 7 HOURS

Yes, 7-hour service! Drop your films in our film chute by 9 in the morning and you can pick up your finished prints that same afternoon.

CAMERA EXCHANGE & GIFT SHOP
322 W. College Ave. (Next to Sears)

24 hour SERVICE
ANACOLOR & PRTACHROME
Color Film Service

DOG-GONE BIG SAVINGS!

WICHMANN'S SALE OF DOGS

BEDDING BARGAINS

Kroehler STUDIO COUCH Reg. \$99.95	\$77.00
Pillow Back STUDIO COUCH Reg. \$119.95	\$88.00
Gold HIDE-AWAY BED Reg. \$229.95	\$148.00
Seely LOAFER LOUNGE Reg. \$99.95	\$66.00
Posture Pillow SEALY MATTRESS Reg. \$59.50	\$39.95
Biege HIDE-AWAY SOFA Reg. \$299.95	\$197.00
One Group of MATTRESSES Values to \$59.50	\$29.00
One Group of BOX SPRINGS Values to \$59.50	\$29.00

Wichmann's

WILBERT

three times and it is yours." Let us increase our vocabulary by mastering one word each day.

Today's word: brainwashing; the forcible replacement of one set of political ideas by another set, especially through indoctrination or mental torture. "Many of our soldiers, unfortunate enough to be captured by the enemy, have gone through the torturous ordeal of brainwashing."

Be Sure to See Imperial Pattern

NYCAR SEAT COVERS

Custom tailored and designed to match your new car.

Selection of Colors

SELL Upholstery

214 N. Morrison Dial 4-2500

Lesson in English

BY W. L. GORDON

Words often misused: Do not say, "We found it was of no use to argue." Omit "of."

Often mispronounced: Zodiacal. Pronounce zoh-die-a-kal, accent on second syllable, not the first.

Often misspelled: Mimicry; observe the "k." Mimicry; no "k."

Synonyms: Mercy, benevolence, blessing, clemency, compassion, favor, forgiveness, grace, indulgence, leniency, pardon, pity.

Word study: "Use a word

SHARP RELIEF

Midwives used to put a knife under the bed to "cut the pain" of childbirth. Sounds foolish nowadays.

But then, we're lucky. We have many wonderful pain-relieving drugs . . . other powerful medications, too.

When you're ill, take advantage of the newer, effective medicinals. Seek your Physician's advice . . . he's the only one qualified to prescribe for your health.

Then, if he recommends medication, come to us for prescription service.

Belling Pharmacy

Martin M. Kneuer, Owner
Phone RE 3-8881
204 E. College Ave.

Kimberly '5' Rolls To 7th Win in Row

Versalles Signs 1959 Contract With Foxes

Is Top Shortstop Prospect; 5 Others Have Signed

The Fox Cities Foxes have already received the signed 1959 contracts of six players, Business Manager Bob Willis reports.

Contracts for the rest of the players on the team's winter roster either have been sent out or are being prepared. Heading the list of early signees is Zoilo Versalles, who figures to be the Foxes' regular shortstop in '59. Versalles batted .292 for the Class D Elmira team in '58 and was chosen the most valuable rookie in the league.

Ed Kelley, Elmira general manager and long-time baseball man, wrote Willis, "Versalles is probably the best shortstop in the minors. He makes plays that are unbelievable."

Three of those signed are pitchers. They are, right-hander Joe Kaiser, who was in the army service last season; southpaw Don Percival, who was not in organized baseball in '58 but pitched for Hastings, Neb., the previous year; and right-hander Alan Lamey, who has not had any pro experience to date.

The others who have returned their contracts are Ed Carroco, a bonus catcher; and Muel Matthews, a Nicaragua native.

Rooyackers Scores 25 Points In 66-47 Triumph Over Oshkosh; Jansen Counts 14

BY JIM HARP
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

Kimberly—Sophomore Tom Rooyackers had his top night of the season as he scored 25

points and led the Kimberly High basketball team to its seventh straight victory of the season in a 66-47 triumph over Oshkosh here Friday.

Rooyackers, a 6-foot, 6-inch center in his first full year of varsity competition, sparked the Papermakers by getting 19 of his markers in the first half. He finished with 10 baskets and five of eight free throws.

Third FIVE Victim Oshkosh was the third Fox River Valley conference team to fall before the Papermakers this season. Appleton and Green Bay East have also been victims of Kimberly. The Papermakers also have handled four Mid-Eastern conference foes. Monday night Kimberly plays rival St. John at Little Chute.

Kimberly shooting percentage was an even 40.

Starting Papermaker guard Dave Minton played only a few minutes after trying to fight off the flu all day. Sophomore Jeff Vander Velden took Minton's place and turned in a creditable performance, sparking on defense and feeds to Rooyackers.

Oshkosh, suffering from manpower troubles since

Coach Ron Nord dropped a number of players including two starters for breaking training rules, had another starter "Chuck" Weisner on the bench with an injury. He was not even suited up.

Three Left-Handers With Rooyackers hitting 11 points, Kimberly moved to a 18-12 lead in the first period. Jim Bruins had two baskets and a free throw to lead the Indians in the opening frame. Rooyackers hooked in three left-handers and dropped two short jump shots for five out of six shots from the field in the first quarter.

Scoring for both teams dropped off in the second period as Kimberly hit 14 while Oshkosh could manage only nine. Don Hearden, star Papermakers guard, who scored a record-breaking 46 points against New London before the holidays, had a hard time buying a bucket and had to settle for three baskets, one in the second quarter and two in the third.

The Indians had only 17 shots in the entire first half and connected on five. Kimberly had 14 of 36 tries from the field in the opening two periods.

Jack Lamers and Darrell Jansen each had a pair of buckets and two free throws to lead Kimberly in the third quarter. The Papermakers scored 18 while Oshkosh had 14. This gave Kimberly a 50-35 lead and left the outcome in little doubt.

Coach Frank substituted early in the final quarter, giving all his cagers a chance to see action. Kimberly counted 16 in the final frame while Oshkosh had 12, eight coming in the last three minutes after Kimberly had a 62-39 lead.

Jansen had 14 and Lamers 13 to help Rooyackers with the scoring chores for Kimberly. Between the trio they had 19 of the 24 Papermaker field goals.

Bob Bohlitz was high for the Indians with 13 points while Bruins had 12.

Kimberly	FG	FT	PF	TP
Lamers	5	3	4	1
Jansen	4	4	4	2
R. Vackler	10	5	1	3
Hearden	3	0	4	2
Minton	1	0	0	0
V. Velden	0	2	1	0
Wheeler	0	2	1	0
T. DeBoer	0	2	1	0
Bonzeliet	1	0	0	0
Hammant	0	0	0	0
Kronie	0	0	0	0
Binsfeld	0	0	0	0
Totals	24	18	22	13
Oshkosh	12	9	14	12

Wyoming Grid Coach Looks Into Maryland Job

College Park, Md. — Wyoming football coach Bob Devaney, invited to the University of Maryland to talk about the coaching vacancy here, says the discussions were merely exploratory and the job "was not offered to me."

Devaney says he's interested in the coaching job, vacated when Tommy Mont's contract was not renewed, but he added:

"I got the impression they (college officials) were going to wait until after the NCAA convention in Cincinnati Jan. 7" before deciding on Mont's successor.

Will Bays Hire College Coach or Select One From Pro Ranks?

BY ART DALEY
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

Green Bay — The Packers are at sort of a coaching crossroads.

One road leads to coaches tied one, including the last two 1958. Holdover assistants are who have had pro football experience as a player or coach.

The other to the top-flight college coach.

Hire Ronzani Green Bay has a rather unique coaching history. Blackbourn was listed from, Lambeau, coached for 30 years and the next three years of the post-Lambeau era.

coached only nine years—17 wins and 31 losses, but Gene Ronzani for four, "Liz" Blackbourn four and Ray McLean one.

When 3-9 and 2-10 seasons 1-year look-see basis a year started Lambeau's departure ago. Scooter had no luck what (he resigned early in 1950), soever, winning only one.

The Packers looked for the game, losing 10 and tying one, coach with pro experience and resigned recently to be-



Gaspar Ortega, Left, Ducks behind his gloves as Denny Moyer moves in during the second round of their Friday night bout in Madison Square garden. Moyer won the 10-round on a split decision.

Badger Quintet Opens Big 10 Season Against Minnesota



Knocke Averages 19.4, Leads Vike Scorers

Rasmussen Close 2nd; Beloit Plays Here Tuesday

A little man, "Chuck" Knocke, and a big man, Jim Rasmussen, are locked in a 2-way fight for the individual scoring lead on the 1958-59 Lawrence college basketball team.

Knocke, 5-9 guard from Sheboygan, has a 19.4 per game average. He's counted 136 points in Lawrence's seven games. Rasmussen, 6-4, Madison forward, has a 17.9 point-per-game mark with 125 tallies in the seven contests.

Bothered By Flu A 25 and a 26-point night the last two times out enabled Knocke to wrest the scoring lead from sophomore classmate Rasmussen. Bothered by the flu in the Vikings' last two pre-vacation outings, Rasmussen scored only seven and 14 in the pair.

Knocke's best effort was his 26-point show against Chicago and he's never had less than 13 in any game. Rasmussen, jammed in 33 points against Carleton to miss tying the Lawrence school record by one marker.

Lawrence has dropped all seven of its pre-holiday games but five of the losses have been by a combined total of just 14 points. The Vikings currently have a 10-game losing streak over a 2-season period and a streak of 35 straight on-the-road setbacks over four campaigns.

Lawrence won't have a

chance to do much about the latter state of affairs during its first four post-holiday contests. All of them, beginning with Tuesday's date with Beloit, are slated for Appleton's Alexander gym.

Though Lawrence is again winless at the Christmas break, the Vikings have made a much better showing at this stage than had their 1957-8 counterparts.

They have an offensive average of 62.6 and a defensive mark of 68.9. In pre-holiday tussles last season (six games) Lawrence had averaged just 44.8 markers while the opposition had poured in tallies at a 72.5 pace.

Appleton sophomore Jim Schulze is a third Viking who has a per-tilt average which is in double figures. Knocke's 5-8 backcourt mate has wheeled home 77 points for an 11 per-game mark.

The next high man, center Bill Weber, is 42 points back with a record of just five per game.

Knocke is the team leader in free throws with 28 (10.4 per game). And, Rasmussen's 27. And, "Chuck" has scored five more fielders than Rasmussen's 49.

The individual totals through seven games:

Player	FG	FT	PF	TP
Knocke	54	28	18	136
Rasmussen	49	27	26	125
Schulze	30	17	28	71
Weber	11	13	17	35
Lamers	14	4	16	32
Frankie	10	6	16	26
Rasmussen	1	1	0	4
Gani	1	0	4	2
Roeber	0	2	1	2
Drew	0	0	1	0
Schoet	0	0	4	0
Totals	170	98	131	438

Turn to Page 6, Col. 4

Warrior '5' Invades Detroit, Bids for 8th Successive Win

Moran Leads MU Scoring; Titans Have 7-3 Record

Detroit—The Marquette basketball team will be shooting for an eighth tonight and will be doing it the hard way as the Warriors engage the sometimes tough Titans of Detroit.

Fresh from a holiday lay-

off, the Warriors will take the floor in quest of their eighth victory in a row and tenth in 11 starts. They will be rated as favorites.

Detroit has a 7-3 record and one of its losses was to Xavier, a team Marquette beat handily, 86-71. The Titans were bounced, 80-57 by Xavier.

Holy Name and St. Mark Duel For Grade Title

Battle Tonight In St. Joseph Tournay Finals

Kimberly Holy Name and Two Rivers St. Mark will meet tonight (8 p.m.) for the championship of the St. Joseph Holiday Eighth grade basketball tournament.

At 7 p.m., Little Chute St. John will play Menasha St. Patrick for the consolation title.

Holy Name edged host St. Joseph of Appleton, 25-24 in Friday night's championship semi-finals.

St. Mark also pulled out a narrow win, nipping Neenah St. Margaret Mary, 35-33. St. Mark's Lee Spiering scored 19 points, while Neenah's Dick Wiesner hit 13.

In the consolation bracket, St. John stopped Appleton St. Therese, 30-23, and St. Patrick beat Menasha St. Mary, 43-12.

St. Joseph—FG FT PF TP King 4 1 0 V. Velden 2 0 0 Bartman 0 1 2 Bucky 2 0 0 Rasmussen 1 2 4 L. K. 1 1 1 Bowers 2 1 0 Siebers 1 0 2 Totals 9 6 7 Totals 12 1 13

St. Mary—FG FT PF TP King 4 1 0 V. Velden 2 0 0 Bartman 0 1 2 Bucky 2 0 0 Rasmussen 1 2 4 L. K. 1 1 1 Bowers 2 1 0 Siebers 1 0 2 Totals 9 6 7 Totals 12 1 13

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Defeats Army Michigan State also defeated Detroit, victor over such teams as Army, North Dakota State, Delaware and Canisius. The Titan offense is built around three veterans, Ray Albee, Ralph Uchison and Capt. John Belohlavek.

Gaining experience is the tallest sophomore crop in the school's history, including its first seven-footer, Pete Corbett, and Pete Dylus, 6-foot-8. The Warriors' fast-break attack has been balanced and based on hot shooting. The team average is 41 per cent from the floor. Four of the starters are bunched in the scoring race. Mike Moran is high with 169.

Jim McCoy has 125 and in between are sophomore Don Kojis and top rebounder Walt Mangham.

Tonight's game begins at 7 p.m., CST.

Beloit '5' Hands Knox 1st Loss

Hodge, Hudgens Pace Bucs to 80-70 Victory

By the Associated Press Beloit and Carroll traveled to Iowa for basketball tournaments Friday night, but only the Buccaneers were able to bag a victory as they upset previously-undefeated Knox.

Playing in the Holiday tournament at Grinnell, Beloit won, 80-70, handing Knox its first loss in seven starts.

Carroll played in the Mid-America tournament at Fair- field and lost, 89-77, to Parsons college.

Stevens Point State played home and was beaten, 70-59, by the touring Lincoln university of Missouri squad.

Twenty points by Dennis Hodge and 18 by Paul Hudgens were the big factors in Beloit's victory. After overcoming an early 7-4 deficit, the Buccaneers never trailed and late in the game were 17 points ahead. Gary Hoopes led Knox with 18 points.

Carroll's Dave Heinbuch carried away the scoring honors with 26 points, one more than Don Martins, the Parsons leader. Carroll was in front, 65-63, when the squad lost its scoring touch and Parsons dumped in 12 straight points.

Vern Luebster was the games scoring leader as he netted 19 points for Stevens Point, which was tagged with its third defeat against four victories.

Pro Basketball

By the Associated Press
Friday's Results
Cincinnati 111, Detroit 104.
Minneapolis 107, New York 97.
Syracuse 117, Philadelphia 107.

Tonight's Games
New York at Detroit.
Boston at St. Louis.

Sunday's Games
Minneapolis at Philadelphia (afternoon TV).
Detroit at Syracuse.
Boston at Cincinnati.
New York at St. Louis.

No purchase price has been mentioned. Word of a possible NFL connection came in an open letter Bailey sent to the Lions club members.

High School Basketball
By The Associated Press
Cedar Gray 65, Milwaukee Country Day 50.
Menasha St. Mary 79, Wisconsin Rapids Assumption 50.
Kimberly 66, Oshkosh 47.

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— Open Sunday —

Eddie Dixon Chooses Police Job Over Career in Boxing

Newark, N.J. —Gloves or gun?

Newark's punching policeman, Eddie Dixon, has chosen the gun. He made up his mind Friday he would rather pound a beat as a \$4,600-a-year patrolman than pound opponents as a prizefighter.

The decision could cost him \$20,000 this year, said his manager, Bobby Nelson, including a \$4,000 television fee for a scheduled main event about next Friday in Madison Square garden.

Dixon was to have met tenth ranked middleweight Gene "Ace" Armstrong of Elizabeth. But if he did, Police Director Joseph F. Weidon said he would have to leave the force.

He couldn't hold both jobs, said Weidon, who is opposed

to officers having outside work.

"I just couldn't walk away from my job," said Dixon, a promising middleweight of 24. The Friday bout would have been the first main event appearance for the young boxer who has a 14-4-2 record.

Dixon already had signed a contract with the International Boxing club for the Arm- strong fight.

"He should be allowed to go through with this bout and then make up his mind," said an IBC spokesman.

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CLINTONVILLE
— Open Sunday —

Moyer Wins Controversial Split Decision

Beats Ortega For 19th Victory In Succession

BY JACK HAND
New York —(AP)— Some kids want to grow up to be railroad engineers. Some want to be policemen. Some doctors. Denny Moyer always wanted to be a fighter.

It was natural. Denny's father, Harry, was a pretty fair welter in the Pacific Coast area years ago. His uncle, Tommy, who now is the promoter in Portland, Ore., was a great amateur boxer. His older brother, Phil, is a good looking middleweight prospect.

At the age of 19, this handsome youngster from Portland is a professional boxer with 19 straight victories and no defeats. He almost lost his first bout Friday night at Madison Square garden, but he scraped home on a controversial split decision.

One Vote for Ortega

One of the judges, Artie Aidala, thought Mexico's Gaspar Ortega deserved the decision, 6-3-1. But the other officials voted for Moyer. Referee Arthur Mercante had it 6-3-1 and Judge Nick Gamboli 5-4-1. The Associated Press card had it 6-4 for Ortega and 16 of 18 boxing writers polled at ringside voted for the Mexican. Most of the small crowd of about 2,000 seemed to agree with the decision.

The experience of Ortega, ranked No. 5 by Ring and No. 6 by the National Boxing association in the welterweight class, had been an 8-5 favorite. A late switch made Moyer a 6-5 favorite.

"It was very close," admitted Moyer and his manager, Sid Flaherty, in the dressing room. "I stuck in there with him," said Moyer who bears a striking resemblance to Tony Janiro, another baby-faced youngster who came out of Youngstown, Ohio, several years ago.

"He is very tough, the best I ever fought," said Moyer. "I was tensed up with my first fight in the big city and the Garden."

Ortega, a sad-faced warrior from Mexico, Mexico, has been in with the best in the class.

The Mexican put pressure on Moyer who used a darting

left jab and a sharp right uppercut with effectiveness early in the fight. Ortega bullied him with steady pressure in the middle rounds, shaking him up in the third and fourth and again in the fifth with a long overhand right to the head.

Although Moyer regained control in the eighth, it appeared on this card that Ortega took the last two and the fight.

Moyer weighed 148½, Ortega 146½.

"He is a good boy but I won the fight," said Ortega. "I think it was the worst decision of my career."

Jack Barrett, the Garden matchmaker, said he hoped to pair the two welters in a return bout in February.

Bulla Fires 64, Leads LA Open By 2 Strokes

Newcomers Sanders, McMullin Tied For 2nd Place

Los Angeles —(AP)— Birdie-bagging Johnny Bulla of Arizona today led the way into the second round of the \$35,000 Los Angeles Open Golf tournament, an event he captured back in 1941.

At 44, Bulla is hardly an antique in golf, but it's been a long time since he hit the headlines in a major tournament.

The likeable guy from Phoenix took charge of the first round when he burned the Rancho municipal course with a 33-31-64. This was seven strokes under par 36-35-71 for the 7,000-yard layout.

Infrequent Participant

Bulla, an infrequent participant in the big tournaments, made a stab at the Los Angeles crown in 1955. He finished third behind Gene Littler and Ted Kroll.

In recent weeks he has won four sectional tournaments, the Arizona Open, the Southwest PGA and the Southern California PGA and Open events.

A pair of newcomers, John McMullin of Alameda, Calif., and Doug Sanders of Miami Beach, Fla., were tied at 66. McMullin and Sanders, 23 and 25, were kids when Bulla won this event 18 years ago.

Billy Maxwell, Odessa, Tex., was alone with a 67. Two former National Open champions, Julius Boros and Jack Fleck, were tied with 68s.

Layne and Matson Replaced on East '11'

Los Angeles —(AP)— Pillsbury's Bobby Layne and Ole Matson of the Chicago Cardinals have started a controversy by ducking the Pro bowl to be played in Los Angeles Jan. 11.

"They are in Hawaii for Sunday's Hula bowl," so Coach Jim Lee Howell of the New York Giants, who assembled his Eastern all-star squad for its first workout today, called upon Eddie LeBaron of Washington and Tommy McDonald of Philadelphia to replace them.

National Football League Commissioner Bert Bell said in Philadelphia that the contract of every NFL player re-

They'll Do It Every Time

By Jimmy Hottel



Sophomore Tony Jackson Is Latest Basketball Sensation

New York —(AP)— Cincinnati has a "Wonderful O" in Oscar Robertson, now New York has a "Wonderful T" in Tony Jackson.

Jackson, a sophomore at St. John, is the latest sensation in college basketball. He has courted many college raves from virtually everyone who has seen him in action.

Listen to Alan Seiden, St. John's coach Joe Lapchick, John's captain, after the Red-drool over his 19-year-old, Dayton men had beaten St. Joseph 63-30 soph who was named the Philadelphia for the ECAC most valuable player in the

Holiday Festival champion-

ship: "He's The Best"

"Robertson can't hold a candle to him when it comes to jump shooting. There isn't a bit of two steps to give him this hang and then shoot from the hanging position. He takes one, two or three steps to give him this awful leap and then he's a 6-10 guy up there."

Jackson grabbed 48 rebounds in the ECAC, 22 of them in the title game and scored 79 points as St. John whipped Holy Cross, Dayton and St. Joseph en route to the ECAC most valuable player in the



Archie Dees (22), Former Indiana star in his first year of pro basketball, goes in for a basket for the Cincinnati Royals Friday night in Philadelphia. Detroit's Dick Farley is on defense. The Royals won, 111-104.

Will Packers Tap Pro Or Collegiate Ranks?

Continued from Page 5

Paul Brown of the Browns, Sid Gillman of the Rams, Frank Ivy of the Cardinals and Buck Shaw of the Eagles.

Halas of course was the original Bear and always pulled the strings even if he did have other head coaches along the way.

"The Packers undoubtedly are exploring all fields in their search for a new head coach."

"The pro league has a number of assistant coaches who would rather work in the background than accept the responsibility and the grief and glory that goes with head coaching."

More Hazardous

Due to pro football's position in the nation's sport picture, and its great popularity, many college coaches have set a head coaching post in pro football as a golden goal. Pro head coaching certainly is more hazardous than the college brand but the rewards in the pros are much greater. Thus, the Packer coaching job is a choice morsel. It's also an unusual position because of the "wonder" nature of the little town in the big league.

Who are the candidates for the Packer job? Just name anybody but the other 11 head coaches in the league and the

Los Angeles Rams will spell him.

No All-American in 3 Years

Firing of Brennan Seems to Have Cost ND Its 'Subway Alumni'

BY FRANK ECK

Any Subway Train, New York —(AP)— "Notre Dame pulled a rock."

"Ya see what Coach Paul Dietzel said? He said: 'It makes the school look awful.'"

"That's a terrible thing to do to a winning coach, and three days before Christmas eve."

"It's a good thing they don't play Army next season."

"I hope Navy pins their ears back."

These were just a few remarks heard aboard a noisy subway train taking Sunday fans to a professional football game in Yankee stadium. It probably was happening anywhere football fans gather.

Only One Conclusion

Even commuters, who five days a week struggle to get into this big city, talked about Notre Dame ousting 30-year-old Terry Brennan. In case you got lost in this subway crowd, Brennan coached football at Notre Dame — winning football.

You can come to only one conclusion when you hear such people knock a school:

Notre Dame has lost its subway alumni.

Nobody connected with the South Bend, Ind., school of 6,000 students has announced why Brennan was fired. Brennan said the decision was made by the school's board of athletic control. Nevertheless, Notre Dame must take the blame.

"Looks like the school is going commercial," was a favorite expression heard during a time when New York had no daily papers because of a deliverymen's strike. The story made page one around the country.

Cites New Reason

This writer can advance one good reason why Brennan was fired after compiling a 32-18 record for five years:

Of Birds and Boreds

Madison —(AP)— Entomologist E. L. Chambers surveyed damage done by European corn borers and found that blackbirds did more damage than the borers.

In some fields the birds and borers combined to do damage. Chambers said the blackbirds often clustered in such large groups they broke off the cornstalks weakened by the borers.

Some of the major leaguers down there include Minnie Miros of Cleveland; Tony Taylor, Chicago Cubs; Camilo Pascual, Albie Pearson and Pedro Ramos of Washington; Chico Fernandez of Philadelphia; and Bob Shaw, Chicago White Sox.

The Cuban Winter league has been shut down during the revolution.

Use Own Judgment

Frick told the club owners to use their own judgment in any recall action. None of the players have been reported involved in any incidents.

Almendares and Mariano, each of which have seven players under contract to major league teams, are involved in a hot fight for the pennant.

Art Fowler, a pitcher for the Spokane Indians of the Pacific Coast league, said by phone Friday from Havana that he was advised the league would resume operations next Monday.

International League Presi-

dent Frank Shaughnessy said in Montreal he plans no action concerning players performing in Cuba from the Triple AA leagues.

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International League Presi-

Terry failed to produce an All-America player in the last three seasons. In his first two years he had All-America Ralph Guglielmi, quarterback in '34, and Paul Bisciglia, guard in '35. So maybe he failed to gild the lily like Frank Leahy, his predecessor.

In Leahy's last five seasons he turned out six first team Associated Press All-America men. Make that seven, if you care to count Johnny Lattner twice. The others were Bob Tonneff, Bob Williams of '30 team, and Leon Hart, Jim Martin and Emil Sitko of the '40 squad of behemoths.

Going back you find that Leahy had at least one All-America for eight straight seasons. All-America's give tremendous publicity to a school. Brennan wasn't publicly conscious, or at least not enough so to keep the Irish happy. That's the best conclusion this writer can draw.

Notre Dame "won't look good in the eyes of the country," is another sound quote. It came from Dietzel, 34, whose coaching gained fame for Louisiana State. LSU had its first unbeaten, untied eleven in 50 years.

Felt Like 40

It was good for Dietzel to speak his piece because the coaches of more than 100 major colleges voted him the No. 1 college mentor of 1958. You must consider him their spokesman. The coaches do.

When Brennan accepted the Irish job he was 25 but looked 20. When he left he was 30 but felt like 40. One of his fine backs, senior Nick Pietrosante, even scored the ouster.

Last fall, Brennan lost to Army, 14-2. It was a good showing against a team rated No. 1 by many experts, including ex-LSU coach Bill Jones. Brennan's team trounced Navy, 40-20. Maybe he was supposed to beat ex-pro coach Eddie Erdelatz by 60 points.

In 1957, his maneuver—using Monty Stickles for a field goal—upset Army, 23-21. The Cadets seemed superior.

Leahy, in 1955, predicted Terry's record by 1955 would

be comparable to that of any Notre Dame coach. He had a 9-1 record in '55 and Washington's Touchdown club voted him "coach of the year."

In 1956, when the Irish had its poor 2-8 record, Ed (Moose) Krause, athletic director, gave Brennan a vote of confidence. Last October rumors that Adam Walsh would replace Terry were denied. (Ex-Washington Redskins coach Joe Kuharich got the job). In November, Krause said "Terry Brennan will be Notre Dame football coach a long time."

A few days later "the news leaked out."

College Scores

By The Associated Press
California 54, Washington 42.
UCLA 42, Idaho 12.
Stanford 50, Washington State 42.
Southern California 54, Oregon 54.
West Virginia 50, Yale 50.
Utah State 42, Washington St. Louis 42.

SPRINGFIELD INVITATIONAL (semi-finals)
Williams 54, Massachusetts 42.
Springfield 53, Amherst 42.
(Consolation)
Harvard 42, American Intl 41.
New Hampshire 75, Middlebury 42.

DOWNEAST CLASSIC (semi-finals)
Colby 60, Bowdoin 54.
St. Michaels Vt. 60, Bates 44.
Central 54.
Rutgers 78, Tufts 51.
Lake Forest 76, Grinnell 64.
Beloit 60, Knox 70.

AT FAIRFIELD, IOWA
Parsons 89, Carroll 77.
Lewistown 75, Culver Stockton 75.
(60).

AT OSKALOOSA, IOWA
William Penn 74, Simpson 62.
Augustana Rock Island, Ill. 67, Iowa.
(60).

AT NORMAL, ILL.
Eastern Illinois 85, Hanover 64.
Illinois Normal 43, Elmhurst 44.
(60).

VIKING
Matinee Daily, Cont. Shows

DAVE WAS BACK... AND THAT MEANT WOMAN TROUBLE!
M-G-M Presents A SOLID SIEGEL Production
Frank SINATRA
Dean MARTIN
Shirley MaLAURE
Starring
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Martha HYER • Arthur KENNEDY
Nancy GATES • LORNA DANA

"Football Highlights '58"
Color Cartoon

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FEATURE TIMES
SUNDAY SHOWS AT
1:30 — 4:25 — 7:10 — 10 P.M.

ENDS TONIGHT
"Tunnel of Love" With Doris Day
"The Whole Truth" — Stewart Granger

Brin
Tonight & Sunday

TENNESSEE WILLIAMS
Cat on a Hot Tin Roof
— METROCOLOR —
ELIZABETH TAYLOR
PAUL NEWMAN • DORIS FES
and **CARSON • ANDERSON**
CO-MIT

Varsity
Tonight & Sunday

GARY COOPER
IN THE ROLE THAT FITS HIM LIKE A GUN FITS A HOLSTER!
MAN OF THE WEST
CO-MIT

Glenn FORD
IMITATION GENERAL
CO-MIT

VAUDETTE
KAUKAUNA
NOW THRU TUESDAY
Matinee Sun. at 1:30

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THE ATTIC THEATRE
Presents
Sparkling Holiday Production
"The King of the Golden River"
Saturday & Sunday
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Evenings at 8:00
Children 50c
Jefferson School Auditorium
Appleton
Tickets, Best Reservations
at Sullivan's Pharmacy
75c

California Upsets Washington Quint

West Virginia Jars Yale;
Seattle Whips Ohio's Miami

By The Associated Press
It's too early to tell, but this year's Pacific Coast conference basketball championship may have been decided right off the bat.
Washington, hailed as a potential national contender, was regarded as the team to replace defending titlist California. But the picture has changed.
Cal, PCC champ for two straight years under Coach Pete Newell, attended to that Friday night. Seven-point underdogs, the Bears smacked the Huskies, 54-43. The unexpected triumph may give the

Bears the impetus for a third straight title.
Big Darrel Imhoff (6-10) and Danny Fitzpatrick sparked the Bears. Fitzpatrick tossed in 21 points and Imhoff held Washington star Doug Smart to a measly five points.
2 Other Surprise Wins
The game topped a 4-game PCC card that opened a heavy weekend of competition in college basketball as major teams turned from holiday tournament outings to conference activity.
Southern California and UCLA also posted surprise victories. Only Stanford made the odds stand up in the PCC by beating Washington State, 59-40. Southern Cal, sparked by Jim Hanna's 18 points, upset Oregon, 65-56, and UCLA, led by 14 points by world de-cathlon champ Rafer Johnson, downed Idaho, 62-53. Paul Newmann's 24 points led Stanford.

Syracuse Ends Losing Streak At 7 Straight

Sauldsberry's 41-Point Spree Is Wasted

By The Associated Press
A couple of strings were snapped. A 41-point performance was wasted. The have-nots befuddled the powers.
That's the way things went in the National Basketball association Friday night.
Syracuse ended a 7-game losing streak by defeating the Warriors, 117-107, in the second game of a doubleheader at Philadelphia despite Woody Sauldsberry's 41-point spree for the loser.
In the first game, Cincinnati—winner of only seven previous games in 32 outings—dumped Western division runner-up Detroit, 111-104, for its first triumph over the Pistons in five games.
A similar situation evolved at Minneapolis where New York, second in the Eastern sector, carried a 10-point lead into the final quarter, only to suffer its first setback in five games with the Lakers, 107-97.
Four men each scored 20 points as the Nets balanced attack to overcome Sauldsberry's 41-point effort. Larry Costello had 29 points to lead the victors. Hal Greer contributed 25, Johnny Kerr 23 and Dolph Schayes 20.
Jack Twyman spearheaded the Royals victory with 34 points. His two foul shots with 7:07 left pulled Cincinnati into an 87-86 lead it never relinquished.
Hitting 21 of his 27 points in the second half, Dick Gar-maker brought the Lakers from a 78-86 third quarter deficit to overtake the Knicks.

West Virginia, bumped out of the top 10 this week, walloped Yale, 80-52, in one of Friday night's major games outside the PCC. In others, Utah State nipped Washington of St. Louis, 69-66; Seattle whipped Miami of Ohio, 98-73; Rhode Island humbled Vermont, 84-77; and once-beaten Providence beat touring Gonzaga, 76-65.
There was plenty of tournament competition Friday night, too, although they involved minor teams.
Springfield, Mass., and Williams battled into the final of the Springfield Invitational while Colby and St. Michaels, Vt., gained the final of the Downeast Classic at Bangor, Maine.
Springfield beat Amherst, 53-42, Williams downed Massachusetts, 76-65; Colby whipped Bowdoin, 60-54; and St. Michael, the runnerup to South Dakota in the NCAA College Division championship last March, trampled Bates, 68-44.

Hirsch Decides To Play in 'Hula' Game

Honolulu — Former ace Elroy "Crazy Legs" Hirsch said Friday he would come out of retirement to play in Sunday's Hula bowl game for his Hawaii All-Stars.
Hirsch is coach of the pro-augmented Hawaii All-Stars who will meet the College All-Stars in the thirteenth renewal of the game.
The former Los Angeles Rams star, who retired after the 1957 season, said he decided to play after Rams half-



The Champions of the Appleton Recreation department's holiday free throw tournament are shown here. From left to right, in the front row are Bill DeDecker, ninth grade; Jerry Schultz, fifth grade; Chris Burch, sixth grade; and Jim Hale, eighth grade. Shown in the back are Don Loker (left), high school; and Dick Popp, seventh grade.

NEWS of the FOX CITIES BUSINESS & INDUSTRY

Vincent K. Derscheid, 328 E. Harris street, has been reappointed to the local practitioners advisory committee of the American Institute of Certified Public Accountants.
Derscheid has served as director of the Outagamie chapter of the Wisconsin Anti-Tuberculosis association. He is a member of the Wisconsin Society of Certified Public Accountants and the northern chapter of the society.

A quarterly cash dividend of 25 cents per share has been declared by Ansul Chemical company, Marinette. It will be payable Jan. 15 to stockholders of record at the close of business Jan. 2.
This brings to \$1 the total per-share dividend paid to stockholders during 1958. The payment will be the 106th consecutive quarterly dividend issued by the company.

Clarence P. Sheldon has been elected vice president and appointed general sales manager of Chicago headquarters of Northwest Paper back Ron Waller pulled a leg muscle in practice.
"With Waller a doubtful starter, I'll just have to get in the game and play as long as possible," he said. "I'm happy to say I'm in good shape."

company, Cloquet, Minn. Bernard W. McEachern, vice president, was named marketing manager and Glenn J. Ayres, assistant secretary.
Dudley A. Ward has been elected treasurer of Scott Paper company, Chester, Pa.
Harold M. Annis has been elected vice president of research and development, a newly-created post, of Oxford Paper company, New York.

Thorp Finance Corporation has applied to the small business administration for a license to form the Thorp Small Business Investment corporation, according to Francis J. Conway, Thorp president.
Conway said Thorp would provide initial capitalization of \$150,000, with a like amount in subordinated debentures requested from the SBA, which has set aside a fund of \$50,000,000 to assist applicants.

Robert O. Colvin, Van Wert, Ohio, has been named district manager, northern central division, of the Chamber of Commerce of the United States, effective Jan. 5. His headquarters will be in Cedar Rapids, Iowa.
Colvin will help state and local chambers and associations organize congressional action committees to study national legislation affecting business, and set up meetings devoted to economic education and the education of businessmen for participation in the political party of their choice.

Colvin replaces Robert L. Sweany, now manager of the Sioux City, Iowa, chamber. His territory will cover Iowa, Wisconsin and northern Illinois.

The Brady company, Appleton, advertising agency, has announced promotion of Roy R. Stewart to direct its recently reorganized media and research department.
Stewart, who joined the Brady company as an advertising account assistant a year ago, formerly was a business representative of the Appleton Post-Crescent.

As media and research director, Stewart will supervise analysis and selection of print and broadcast media for the agency's 20 national advertising accounts. He also will conduct market and other studies for Brady's research department.
He is a graduate of Northwestern university, where he received a bachelor of science and a master's degree in journalism.

Production facilities of two divisions of McGraw-Edison company will be consolidated at Albion, Mich. Alfred Bersted, executive vice president, has announced.
The Edison Heat Tube division of Allegan, Mich., which suffered a fire in the spring of 1958, is to be transferred to the Coolerator division at Albion as soon as new facilities are completed. Heat Tube production will continue at Allegan until then.
McGraw-Edison also operates a plant at New London.

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ties are completed. Heat Tube production will continue at Allegan until then.
McGraw-Edison also operates a plant at New London.

Louis Galler, 76, eastern sales manager for Whiting-Plover Paper company, has retired. He has been associated with the Stevens Point writing paper firm for 40 years and has been in the sales field for 60 years.
Galler resides with his wife in Mamaroneck, N. Y. His career had its beginning in the jewelry business, but he soon switched to selling stationery items. He was employed by the American Paper company, Seattle, Wash., E. E. Lloyd Paper company, Chicago, Ill., and the Riverside Paper corporation, Appleton, before taking his position with the Whiting - Plover concern.

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These Days

Only Sound Fiscal Policies Can Save United States From Trouble

BY GEORGE SOKOLSKY

New York — The year goes out; another is announced; mid jubilation and excitement and then Congress prepares to meet.
I have a friend who drinks his liquor all year around but never on New Year's eve. He says that New Year's eve is Sokolsky amateur night for drinkers and he declines to be associated with amateurs. On New Year's eve, he drinks coffee.
This makes me think of the new Congress which includes many amateurs and many newcomers who are reputed to believe that the function of the federal government is to spend money which it does not possess. The government of the United States possesses no money of its own, except a gold reserve much of which has been depleted by payments to other nations.
What the government does possess is the power to tax its citizens, a power which may be employed with sound economic judgment or with profligacy leading to virtual confiscation and flight of capital. It is the latter state that we are currently in, with billions of dollars seeking safety abroad in tax havens in various parts of the world. Only the rich benefit from tax havens, for only they can afford the expense of the operation.
Nobody Knows Cost
The new Congress can continue piece-meal appropriations, so that nobody actually knows what the cost of government is, or it can become sufficiently sound to recognize that we have been forced by historic circumstances to enter upon a huge program of experimentation with costly, non-orthodox weapons of war, each one of which costs a fortune, and that while we are so engaged this nation cannot afford the extravagances of government which became customary in lush periods of great prosperity



and comparatively small costs.
A great Congress might make a slogan of "first things first." A cheap Congress could use the next two years to play a babyish politics with the 1960 election in view and without giving a thought to the peril that the republic is in danger from without and within.
For while the enemy involves us in new situations at will, internally we are permitting an inflation of the cur-

rency to endanger our existence. And when such countries as West Germany, France and Great Britain are actually getting on their feet again economically, we are growing weaker only because our courage is small in the face of a clamoring mob which declines to understand what money means, except that it wants more of it no matter whether more is actually worth less. The Christmas strikes are an example of how dumb labor leadership can be, particularly the strike of the newspaper truckmen, the very bottom of the heap in this profession.
Bonds Thermometer
U.S. bonds are the thermometer of the country and that should be studied carefully, for the United States government bond represents a valuation of the economic well-being of the country. Perhaps some of these newer congressmen, amateurs and newcomers, who feel that they can do so much during the next two years might study a little, do a little homework and learn something of the state of the country it is their function to save.
The new Congress faces grave responsibilities. Should war come, it might be our last Congress or surely our most important one. The amateurs and newcomers would do well to learn something about the nature and functions of Congress before they undertake to spend this nation into such a spiral of inflation that an American dollar might not be worth more than a Keresky rouble. It may take a little homework, but then the job pays well nowadays.
At any rate, the public needs to be vigilant and watch for sound, conservative leadership — and support it.
(Copyright, 1959)

All-America Bowl Coaches Are in 'Dark' Neither Bruhn Nor Ashford Knows What to Expect

Tucson, Ariz. — Opposing coaches in today's first annual All-America bowl football game have this in common: Neither knows what to expect.
But both agree that ought to make the game—pitting major college stars against top players from the nation's small schools—even more interesting.
"I've never gone into a game with less knowledge about what might happen," admitted major college coach Milt Bruhn of Wisconsin. "I haven't the slightest conception of what to expect. Neither does the other team."
Small college Coach Volney Ashford of Missouri Valley said "We don't even know what to expect from our own team. We have only 22 players so we haven't been able to risk much heavy contact work. Our players came from just about every part of the country. We don't know how well the different types of football will combine."
Kickoff time is 3 p. m. CST in 20,000-capacity University of Arizona Varsity stadium. The game is sponsored by the Optimist club of Tucson.

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CHICKEN TONITE SCHREITER'S

Record Low for Steals in '58

Fox Pilot McKeon Hopes to Field Faster, Better Base-Running Team

One of the seven records established or tied in the Three-I baseball league in 1958 was the property of the Fox Cities Foxes, but the Foxes would probably gladly relinquish the right to its ownership.
They stole only 34 bases during the entire 129-game season, to break the old record of 3 set by Evansville in 1950 and tied by the same club in 1955.
Stresses Speed
The Fox Cities' new manager, Jack McKeon, seems well qualified to help his charges avoid a repeat performance next season. The fiery McKeon is known to stress speed on the base-paths. His 1957 Missoula club led the Pioneer league in base thefts with 106.
The Foxes' 1958 shortstop, Don Dantoni stole 40 bases under McKeon at Missoula in 1957, six more than Dantoni and all his teammates could total here in '58.
Statistics on the wrong-way record as well as many other interesting figures are contained in a brochure compiled and recently released by League President Hal Totten.
Foxes' games in Menasha had far and away the highest, homer-per - game average—eight, compared to 3.27 for Winona, the runnerup in that department.
A total of 151 homers were hit in Goodland field for a grand total of Goodland-Menasha homers of 188, second behind Rochester - Winona, (308), but far ahead of the rest of the league.
Fewest Errors
The Foxes had two 1958 individual fielding leaders — third baseman Carlton "Pota-

to" Pascual and catcher Bob "Chick" Payne.
In addition to copping the league batting title, Pascual posted a .937 fielding mark, tops in the 3-I for third sackers, and made the fewest errors by a regular third baseman, 20.
Payne led regular catchers in fielding percentage, with an excellent .991, and had just six errors in 83 games for another league low.
Several other Foxes were tops at their position in lesser fielding items.
First baseman Tom "Tex" Taylor led first basemen in assists, with 76, though he missed about a month of the season with an injury. Dantoni had the highest number of putouts by a shortstop, 205. And, pitcher Ron Bloodworth led the 3-I in most putouts by a pitcher, with 17. Bloodworth had five errors—as did three other pitchers—to lead in that department.
The only other Fox to head an individual category was pitcher Rene "Babe" Nordarse, who was the co-leader author of shutouts, with three.
Trail in Double Plays
The Fox Cities club won 17 games by one run and lost 15, but copped just one of four extra-inning games. It won three doubleheaders, dropped both ends of seven and split six.
The Foxes trailed the league in double plays, with 107, though their manager, Pete Suder, was in the Philadelphia Athletics infield which set an American league season double play record. The local club was also last in the circuit in putouts (3-310).
The Washington farm team

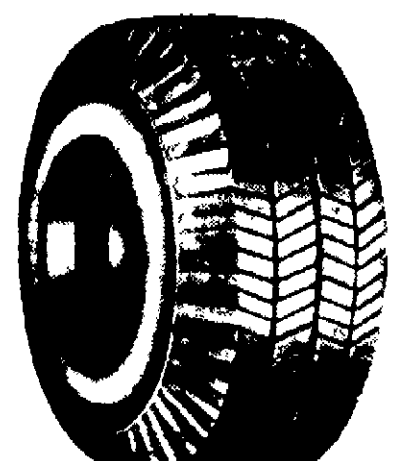
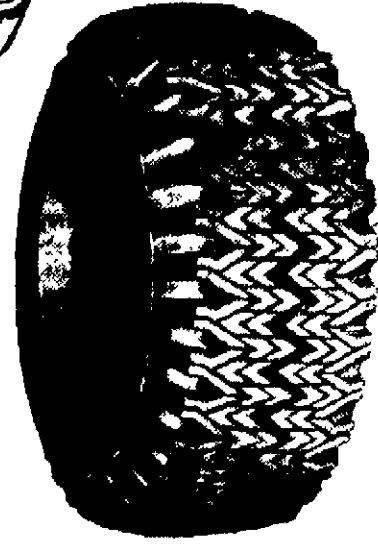
was involved in the Three-I's fastest 9-inning game, a 1-hour, 24 minute quickie at Green Bay. But the Foxes also helped perpetrate the slowest 9-inning tussle, a 3-hour, 19-minute marathon with Burlington here.
The club's orad games were polished off in an average of 2 hours, 11 minutes, the best in the loop. But the home contests took 2:21—the second longest in the 3-I. Overall, the average length of a Fox Cities game was 2:16, just a minute slower than Green Bay's league-pacing 2:15.
Fewest Hit Batters
The Foxes also had the fewest hit batsmen (26), the fewest total times at bat (4,316), and had the co-fewest 300 hitters (three), with Davenport and Green Bay.
Foxes pitchers twirled eight shutouts to tie for the league lead with Burlington and Green Bay. But, local chuckers allowed the league's high total of 156 home runs, and shared first place in balks with five. The Appleton-based outfit was the victim of seven shutouts.
The team scored 613 runs in 129 games for a 4.75 average, fifth in the Three-I. Local pitchers gave up 752 runs for a 5.53 average, second worst in the loop.
Fifty-six complete games by Fox pitchers ranked third best in that department.
Both Roche ter-Winona and the Foxes had a triple play.

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State Colleges Make Changes In Programs

Adjust to Different Role as Character Of Work Broadens

Post-Crescent Madison Bureau

Madison — Wisconsin state colleges have made some important adjustments in their traditional functions and programs during recent years. In the popular mind, they are known as "teachers' colleges," although the legislature more than a decade ago removed the word "teachers" from their legal descriptions in recognition of the steady broadening of the character of their work.

Today nearly a quarter of the students enrolled in the schools are enrolled in the liberal arts courses. The liberal arts enrollment in the college system this fall is 53 per cent higher than in 1957.

Increased Interest

Although many of the students during their college careers transfer to teaching majors, the high initial enrollments show an increasing interest in general college work among today's college students, say system officials.

Meanwhile in the field of teacher preparation which remains the primary responsibility of the schools there have been significant changes also.

Gradually the college administration has developed special training for prospective instructors, and has concentrated particular specialties in particular schools.

Bigger Program

Recent decisions will enlarge the specialty programs further in the years ahead. Some of the specialties, meanwhile, which were exclusively offered on one campus only a few years ago have been extended and are now offered as major choices of study at all of the schools. An example is music preparation.

Some of the principal specialty areas represent sizeable portions of total student populations at some of the schools. Thus agriculture, now taught at Platteville and River Falls, currently enrolls 576 students, and home economics, at Stevens Point and Stout Institute at Menomonie, has 607 students, while industrial arts, at Stout and Platteville, has 796 students. Other leading specialties are physical education, at LaCrosse and Stout, with 656 students, engineering at Platteville with 329, busi-

Appleton Man Injured in Automobile Mishap

Post-Crescent News Service

Green Bay — George Schwendeman, 45, 127 N. Appleton street, was taken to St. Vincent hospital, Green Bay, after he was thrown from his car south of DePere about 1:20 a.m. He suffered head injuries and was reported to be semi-conscious later this morning.

Schwendeman was driving north on Highway 41 in the town of Lawrence when his auto went off the right side of the highway and overturned. He was thrown some distance from the car and was not found immediately when police arrived on the scene.

Admit Taking Girl's Purse

Two Twin Cities Youths Held for Theft in Appleton

Police have extracted a confession from two Neenah-Menasha youths who admitted snatching a purse Thursday from an 18-year-old Appleton girl in the 900 block of N. Richmond street.

One of them, a 25-year-old from Menasha, has served in the Green Bay reformatory for car theft, police said. The other is an 18-year-old from Neenah. A third youth, 16, from Neenah, said to be involved in the incident, will be brought in for questioning next week.

Two of the youths were picked up after one of their fathers reported that his son was involved in the purse snatching.

Sarah McKenzie, 931 W. Lorain street, told police that she and Joan Learman, 17, 800 N. Mason street, were walking north on N. Richmond street, when they approached two youths. One of the youths grabbed Miss McKenzie's purse, fleeing south on N. Richmond.

Police said one of the youths said they took about \$10 from the purse before throwing it away.

University of Age

New York — Yeshiva university has come of age. In marking its 13th anniversary, the Jewish institution noted that in Jewish tradition, a young man celebrates his Bar Mitzvah at 13, symbolic of his attainment of maturity.

Business education, with 389 at Whitewater, and conservation, at Stevens Point, with 281 enrolled.

Statewide Forgery Alert Developed by Bankers

A cooperative bank program to alert Wisconsin business to fraudulent check passers has been developed by the protective committee of the Wisconsin Bankers association.

Recognizing the upward trend in the cashing of worthless checks and money orders in small stores, shops, food markets and other business establishments, the committee has outlined the plan in a letter to the association's member banks.

All banks will be asked to relay reports of bad check activities to their local police or sheriff's office, radio stations, and chambers of commerce. The WBA now mails reports on bad check activities, received from member banks, to each member bank in the state.

Rapid Action

Such reports are often in the mail within hours after the initial report is received, by letter or telephone. Information includes details of the check or money order, including amount, signature, endorsement; description of the passer, if available; and the area and business establishment affected.

Pointing out that small businesses and busy food markets were victimized far more often than banks, protective committee chairman R. Ely Zimmerman explained that this program was planned to thwart attempts to repeat fraudulent check activities by alerting merchants immediately, through law enforcement and chamber of commerce organizations. Because check passers often move from one section of the state to another, a general system of publicizing these activities is an effective deterrent to the repetition of fraud, Zimmerman stated. He is executive vice president and cashier of the State Bank of Phillips.



Members of 20 Jehovah's Witnesses congregations from northern and central Wisconsin started arriving in Appleton Friday evening for the 3-day conference. Before the evening program Friday delegates and their families gathered at the Knights of Pythias hall for dinner. Left to right are Mrs. David Mansavage, her son Timothy, her daughter Rebecca and their father, David Mansavage, from Stevens Point.

Expect Over 800

Obtaining Accommodations For Witnesses Large Job

Between 800 and 1,000 are expected to attend the Jehovah's Witnesses convention which opened Friday evening and will run through today and Sunday at the Lawrence college chapel. The attendance presented problems of finding lodgings, convention workers said.

Convention planners,

Through house to house visitation, have obtained places for many delegates in private homes. This is done either on a free or rental basis, according to the wishes of the hosts. Other accommodations will be provided by hotels and motels in this surrounding area.

The most serious problem faced by the convention officials was getting a location suitable for a cafeteria to serve meals each day to delegates and visitors. The Knights of Pythias hall was selected and members of the Appleton congregation will serve the meals, assisted by volunteers.

Local Supplies

Materials and food supplies are purchased locally. Cafeteria and sound equipment, are owned by the circuit sponsoring the convention. Twenty congregations from northern and central Wisconsin composing circuit No. 2 will be represented.

Obtaining Accommodations

The congregations are organized and patterned with all members ministers. Each is required to preach in a house-to-house manner. Overseers make sure that the preaching work is done effectively.

At present there are about 700,000 active minister in 164 countries. Jehovah's Witnesses are from all walks of life, social level, race and color. Their work is banned in totalitarian countries, although many carry on their work in communistic areas through an underground.

Voluntary contributions provide finances for the missionary work and all other areas of activity. No collections are taken.

He was born at Effingham, Ill., and came to Menasha from Kaukauna 15 years ago.

The Laemmrich Funeral home is in charge of funeral arrangements which are complete. Services are expected to be Tuesday.

Survivors are a son, John, Menasha; two brothers, August, Sherwood, and Lawrence, Appleton; and a sister, Miss Augusta Loecke, Manitowish.

Gustave E. Missall

Gustave Emil Missall, 77, Marion, died at 3:15 p.m. Wednesday after a long illness. He was born Nov. 12, 1881, in Berlin and was a retired farmer.

Funeral services will be held at 2 p.m. Monday at St. Anthony Catholic church, Tigerton, with burial in Union cemetery, Tigerton. The rosary will be recited at 8 p.m. Sunday at the Ullmark Funeral home, Tigerton, where friends may call.

Survivors include two daughters, Mrs. William Buck, Tigerton, and Mrs. Alfred Berger, Oshkosh; one son, Victor, Milwaukee; two brothers, Herman, Clintonville, and Paul, California; 9 grandchildren, and 13 great-grandchildren.

Miss Carrie Erickson

Miss Carrie Erickson, 64, Iola, died at 1 a.m. Thursday at the Cook county hospital, Chicago, where she had been confined for three years. She was born Dec. 27, 1894, in the town of Iola.

Funeral services will be held at 2 p.m. Monday at Our Saviour Lutheran church, Iola, with burial in the parish cemetery. Friends may call at the Voie Funeral home, Iola, from 12 p.m. Sunday until 12 p.m. Monday, then at the church.

Survivors include a brother, Myron, town of Iola, and a sister, Mrs. S. Darling, Grand Forks, N. D.

Anton B. Loecke

Menasha — Anton R. Loecke, 325 First street, Neenah, died at his home at 9:20 p.m. Friday after a lingering illness.

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Nelson Asks New Series of Public Hearings

Will Review Major Appropriations; U of Wis. to Appear

Post-Crescent Madison Bureau

Madison — A new series of public hearings on major appropriation requests of state agencies will be held by Gov.-Elect Nelson immediately following his inauguration next week, it was learned here today.

Department heads thought their public performances in money requests had been concluded during the two weeks of hearings held in December, but Nelson and his advisors are not satisfied with some of the presentations.

The new governor confirmed here today that he will press for more explanation and justification, during several days of open session at the capitol next week, probably starting on Wednesday. One of the departments that has already been notified to appear again is the University of Wisconsin.

Additional Notices

Other major spending departments will also get notices.

Nelson during the university's first appearance sharply questioned the university's uses of research funds, and especially the segregation of Wisconsin Alumni Research foundation grants exclusively for research involving the physical sciences.

The result was that the request for state tax funds for social science research appeared to be disproportionately large, as he noted.

The WARF is a private corporation, created to exploit patents and other discoveries of university scientists that are turned over to it.

Lately it has been granting about \$1,000,000 annually to the school for new physical science research investigations.

Malaya Official in Philippines for Visit

Manila — Prime Minister Abdul Rahman of Malaya arrived here today on a 5-day state visit which tied in with new Philippine plans for closer ties with Asian nations.

Birth Record

Fox Cities hospitals this morning reported the following births:

St. Elizabeth: Son to Mr. and Mrs. Wilbert Fiel, 615 Sunset avenue.

Daughters to: Mr. and Mrs. William Bulwerk, 135 N. Elm street, Kimberly.

Mr. and Mrs. Keith Krull, 321 E. Lincoln street.

Appleton Memorial: Son to Mr. and Mrs. Wilmer Hanneman, 1734 N. Mason street.

Kaukauna Community Hospital: Daughter to Mr. and Mrs. William Brux, Jr., route 3, Kaukauna.

Theda Clark: Sons to: Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Swi-ontek, 812 Sheboygan street, Menasha.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert L. Recker, 9301 Tayco street, Menasha.

New Books

Schweitzer Urges End to Arms Race in 'Peace or Atomic War'

Albert Schweitzer sounds an urgent call to end the nuclear arms race in his book "Peace or Atomic War," one of 24 new non-fiction books currently on display at the Appleton Public library. The small book—47 pages—factually discusses the problems of the armament race.

"Psychiatry and Religious Experience" by Linn arms to show the insight of psychiatry and religion used for the relief of human suffering and the release of creative human energies.

Art enthusiasts will enjoy Praeger's "Picture Encyclopedia of Art." It is a comprehensive survey of painting, sculpture and architecture from its earliest beginnings to the present day. There are 580 illustrations, 192 in full color.

Described as "the book that makes Detroit eat chrome" is at life, or more, than with his John Keat's "The Insolent Chariots." It looks at what the purpose he makes a precarious automobile and Americans living as a representative of a vacuum cleaner firm.

Also on display is Hilda Flaje

Riedl Funeral Will be Held Monday Morning

Funeral services for John E. Riedl, 65, 2617 E. Wisconsin avenue, vice president and general manager of the Appleton Post-Crescent, will be held at 10 a.m. Monday at St. Mary Catholic church with burial in the parish cemetery.

The rosary will be recited at 7:30 p.m. today and Sunday at the Brettschneider Funeral home. Friends may call after 7 p.m. today.

Riedl died at 1:20 p.m. Friday at Rochester, Minn., while undergoing surgery. He had been hospitalized 10 days.

Appointee Resigns Post

Edmund Krawczyk, GOP Lawyer, Will Leave PSC

Post-Crescent Madison Bureau

Madison — A youthful Republican appointee on the powerful state public service commission Friday decided to take a hint from the November election returns and sent his resignation to the retiring Republican governor and the Democratic governor-elect.

Edmund Krawczyk, 35, a Milwaukee lawyer, was named to the three member utilities rate regulation board last August by Gov. Thomson to succeed Nicholas Lesselyoung, who had resigned.

Krawczyk would have been out of office within a few weeks, except in the unlikely event that Gov.-elect Nelson decided to appoint him to a full term.

Yesterday the commissioner decided against waiting for such a decision. He sent his formal resignation to Thomson, and another letter to Nelson explaining what he had done.

Seymour Dentist, 58

Funeral services for Dr. Mark C. Monroe, 58, Seymour dentist who died Thursday at Rochester, Minn., will be held at 9:30 a.m. Monday at St. John Catholic church, Seymour, with burial in the parish cemetery.

Friends may call at the Muehl Funeral home, Seymour, after 2 p.m. Sunday. The rosary will be recited at the funeral home at 8 p.m. and 8:45 p.m. Sunday.

He was born April 28, 1900, in Hartford. He graduated from the Marquette School of Dentistry in Milwaukee and has practiced in Seymour since 1936.

Survivors include the widow; one son, Steve; five brothers, the Rev. Charles Monroe, Berlin, Dr. Walter and Gene, both of Hartford, Cyril, Menasha and Raymond, Oconomowoc; two sisters, Mrs. Joseph Fuss and Mrs. Ray Ennis, both of Milwaukee; and two grandchildren.

Former President of Wrightstown Bank Dies

Charles F. Schroeder, 86, Wrightstown, a president of the Farmers and Traders Bank of Wrightstown for more than 40 years, died this morning in Green Bay after a long illness.

Funeral services will be at 2 p.m. Tuesday afternoon at St. John Evangelical Lutheran church, Wrightstown, with burial in the church cemetery. Friends may call at the DeWane Funeral home, Wrightstown, from 7 p.m. Sunday until noon Tuesday.

Supreme Court Sustains Brown County Cases

Probate of Will, Personal Injury Indemnity Involved

Post-Crescent Madison Bureau

Madison — The Wisconsin supreme court Friday sustained Brown county courts in cases involving personal injury indemnities and the probate of a will.

The court upheld Brown county Judge Grover L. Stapleton in ruling that the will of the late Alma Vickman, Green Bay, should be admitted to probate despite the widower's objections.

It also sustained a finding of Circuit Judge E. M. Duquaine that Gerald LeMere, Green Bay, was negligent in an auto accident resulting in injuries to his wife, Geraldine.

Argues Influence

John Vickman appealed the county court decision, arguing that undue influence had been exercised on his wife in the preparation of her will, leaving her property to relatives and granting him use of an apartment and its furniture during his lifetime, or while he did not remarry.

Writing for the court, Justice Timothy Brown said there must be clear and convincing evidence of undue influence to permit a court to set aside a will, and that such evidence was lacking in the case.

Sunday Drive

The LeMeres were taking a Sunday afternoon auto ride west of Green Bay when the husband, driving, encountered a rough stretch of road. When the car hit a rut, Mrs. LeMere was shaken up and injured. A county court jury in a special verdict held that the husband was negligent with respect to look-out.

On appeal, the court was told that Mrs. LeMere should have been held negligent also, but the trial court and the appeal court disagreed. She testified she was watching her baby when the mishap occurred.

The supreme court opinion explained: "Guests in an automobile are not required to keep as sharp a look-out as the driver, nor to voice warnings of every possible hazard, where there is nothing in the situation or in the previous manner of driving to suggest that the operator of the car may steer into trouble if not warned."

Terrors Ski Club on Trip in Michigan

Thirty-five members of the Terrors Ski club will return Sunday from a ski trip at Porcupine mountain near Ontonagon, Mich. The group is composed of girls and boys in the sophomore, junior and senior classes.

The club will take other trips to Bruile, Iron Mountain, Rib Mountain, Wausau, Cliffs Ridge, Marquette, Mich., and will go to Calumet and Mosk-Tow hill in New London.

THE CARPET SHOP

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Snack bar, lawn, a patio and
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	6	7.10
	7	8.29
	8	9.47
	9	10.65
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	11	13.02
	12	14.21
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LANTIC ST., E—1 room upper apartment. Private bath. Phone RE-1486.

Beautiful Apt.
2 rooms and bath, new stove, refrigerator, 220 S. Morrison. Phone 1-2550.

NEWSTER ST., E 612—4 room upper apartment. Garage. Call RE-4-0046.

COLLEGE AVE., E 113—Heated upper 4 rooms and bath. Above recently finished. Phone 4-3754.

COMMERCIAL ST. W. 502—Upper room newly redecorated 3 rooms and bath, with heat. Large closets. Askman 362. Ph. RE-2-2892.

Phone RE 3-1531
Room upper apartment for rent, all between 1 and 3 p.m.

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Apartment with heat furnished, \$50 per month.
DADE REALTY, Ph. 3-8717

GREEN ST., N. 124—Large 3 rooms and bath lower. Equipped with stove, refrigerator. Adults only. Phone RE-0832.

OSTER ST. W. Upper 3 rooms and bath. Heat, light, water and garage included. Ph. 4-1341.

OSTER and GMEINER—Upper 3 bedroom, carpeted living room, year old \$30 per mo. plus utilities. Garage space. Ph. RE 4-1341.

FOURTH ST.—Lower 2 bedroom apartment in new home. Attached garage. Oil heat. Separately finished. Phone 4-3754.

BANKLIN ST. W.—Upper 3 bedroom apartment. Heat and hot water furnished. Private entrance. Phone RE 4-1284.

MINER RD., 2603—Modern 3 rooms and bath apartment for rent \$35 month. Ph. 3-1804.

GREENVILLE—Modern 3 room upper apartment with heat and water furnished. Ph. FL 7-5601.

KAUKANA, 3th St.—2 bedroom apartment. Heat and water furnished. Askman 362. Ph. RE 3-8446.

Kimberly
2 room upper apartment and garage. Phone ST-3-8386.

KIMBERLY—3 rooms and bath upper apartment. Modern. Ph. ST-3-2797.

LAWE ST. S 1806 1/2—Upper 4 room apartment. Close to school, bus and bus line. Phone RE 3-2512.

LAURENCE ST. E 221—2 room upper apartment. All utilities furnished. Ph. RE 4-1455 or 4-4702.

New Ranch Type Duplex

Direct from Builder
only \$75 per mo.

MENASHA—Modern 4 room upper and bath upper apartment. Garage, heat and water furnished. Phone PA 1-1301.

MENASHA, N. 8th Second St.—2 room upper apartment. Modern. Gas heat.

MENASHA—New 3 room and bath upper apartment. Heat, water furnished. All laundry equipment furnished. \$75 Ph. PA 5-1137.

MENASHA—3 room completely furnished upper apartment. \$70 per mo. Ph. PA 2-8342.

MENASHA, 108 Main—Upper light housekeeping apartment. Living room, kitchen, kitchenette and bath. Heat and water furnished. \$49. Call PA 2-8531.

MENASHA, Uptown in Brin Building—2 bedroom apartment. All utilities and hot water furnished. \$75 a month rent. Call Neena Theater. Ph. 2-3443 after 5 p.m.

MENASHA—2 bedroom apartment. Available now. Ph. PA 2-5100 after 5 p.m.

MENASHA—3 room lower apartment. Basement oil furnace. Garage. \$65 Ph. DP 3-4223.

MENASHA, Fox St.—4 room lower and garage. Ph. 3-9569 after 5 p.m.

MENASHA, 425 Second St.—3 bedroom furnished lower apartment with garage. \$75 per month. Call George Schwartz, 425 Second St. Phone 3-5134.

MENASHA—Small lower apartment. Suitable for flat, office or small business. Call PA 2-2108.

MENASHA, 575 State St.—Modern lower 1 room apartment with bath and garage. \$75. House only. Phone 3-1202 or 4-5220.

Builder Phone RE 1-1429

NEAR GOODLAND FIELD—New 3 room and bath upper apartment. Phone 1-8509

NEAR LAWRENCE COLLEGE—Desirable 2 bedroom lower duplex. Phone 3-1202 or 4-5220 during business hours.

NEENAH—1 room and bath upper apartment. All heat furnished. Phone PA 2-1944

NEENAH—3 room with bath and kitchenette. Heat and water furnished. Call PA 2-7405

NEENAH—3 rooms and bath upper apartment. Garage. Call PA 2-8402 after 3 p.m.

NEENAH—3 room deluxe apartment with garage. \$75. Phone 3-1202 or 4-5220.

NEENAH—1 room and bath upper apartment. Water and heat furnished, also garage. Call PA 2-2108.

NEENAH—Lower 2 bedroom apartment. Heat, water and garage. Ph. PA 2-4130

ONE MILE N. OF NEENAH—Modern 3 room apartment. Ph. RE 4-5888

ONEIDA ST. N—Upper 4 rooms and bath. Inquire 1919 S Oneida St.

ONEIDA ST. N—Modern large 2 bedroom lower apartment. Near school, church and shopping. Available Jan. 5, Phone RE 3-6346

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CASH RATES		
DAYS	3 DAYS	1 WEEK
08	2.48	1.03
08	3.22	1.21
90	3.90	1.64
96	4.68	1.77
84	5.46	2.30
84	6.24	2.62
82	7.02	2.85
80	7.80	3.21
78	8.58	3.61
76	9.36	3.94

For Box Number

YOUR AD —
The rate schedule above for ad space should be counted as words required.

7, WIS

Quiet Retirement No Dream of David Niven

Life Seems All Too Brief for Busy Actor, Top Master of Light Comedy

BY HAL BOYLE
New York—David Niven resents life—not the weary length of it, but the brevity of it.
“I want to live another 150 years,” he said. “I want to go on and on, doing what I’m doing. I can’t visualize myself retiring and sitting in a little house by the seashore watching seagulls.
“I resent deeply the fact I can’t read all the books I want to, know all the people, see all the places.”
As debonair in real life as he is on the screen, Niven believes in meeting the problems of living with a mixture of granite and quicksilver.

The handsome Scottish-born actor, after a harum-scarum, impetuous youth, settled down to become one of Hollywood’s most durable players of light comedy roles.

Pioneer in TV
After 61 years of service in the British army during the Second world war (he emerged a colonel), he quickly resumed his star status. He was one of the first Hollywood figures to adventure into television, despite a film mogul’s stern warning: “If you do, you’ll never work in my studio again.”

“That’s all right,” Niven assured him. “I haven’t worked in it for the last 10 years anyway.”

Since then he has been busier than ever. As vice president of the Four Star Playhouse, he has helped supervise the production of nearly 2,200 TV dramas. He makes a dozen or so TV appearances a year, acts in two or three films.

In his latest, “Separate Tables,” he portrays a lonely, seedy, scandal-haunted major, a role his fans may find somewhat surprising.
“I try to look for something different every time,” Niven said. “My theory is that if you are lucky enough to make a good living acting, it’s better to keep working than to sit around a year waiting for the perfect script.”

Calls Self Lucky
“You learn something every day you work.”
Lucky is a word Niven uses often. He thinks it applies to him. He comes from an army family, and he lost ancestors at Waterloo, in the Crimea, in the Boer war, and his own father was killed in action in the Dardanelles campaign in World war I.

So it was that he went into World war II with a sense of family fatalism.
“Most soldiers have the feeling that everybody around them may be killed, but death won’t touch them,” he said soberly. “I had just the opposite feeling.”

Gives Own Philosophy
War left a stamp on his thinking, as it does on all who spend much time in it. This is his personal philosophy:
“I think we all eventually evolve our own faith. I am convinced that heaven and hell are right where we are now—on this earth.”

“Life is an enormous Grand National steeplechase. We are given certain hurdles to get over, and certain opportunities. And if you don’t spot the opportunities, you miss them.”

“It really doesn’t matter who is the winner; it’s getting around the course that counts.”

“I have another theory: If we aren’t truly grateful when we are lucky, we are very apt to ask for trouble, and then it’s too late.”

“Life is like having a garden full of lovely flowers. If we don’t look after them, a horrible little wind comes up and blows a seed of unhappiness into the garden, and some foul weed springs up and ruins the whole thing.”

Niven right now seems like a man up to his chin in rhododendrons.

and blows a seed of unhappiness into the garden, and some foul weed springs up and ruins the whole thing.”

Niven right now seems like a man up to his chin in rhododendrons.

and blows a seed of unhappiness into the garden, and some foul weed springs up and ruins the whole thing.”



Actress Cindy Robbins is getting what her studio calls its champagne publicity buildup. She washes her hair with the bubbly liquid, drives a champagne colored convertible, wears dresses of champagne hue and drinks the beverage in public. It’s all a move to identify Miss Robbins as the champagne blonde.



Fox Cities Movie Times

Appleton—(today) The Buccaneer at 1:30, 4:15, 6:50 and 9:27. (Sunday) The Buccaneer at 1:30, 4:05, 6:45 and 9:23. Brin, Menasha—(tonight) The Law and Jake Wade at 7 p.m. and 10:30. Cat on a Hot Tin Roof at 8:40. (Sunday) The Law and Jake Wade at 1:30, 5 p.m. and 8:30. Cat on a Hot Tin Roof at 3:10, 6:40 and 9:55.
Neenah—(tonight) Bridge on the River Kwai at 6:45 and 9:30. (Sunday) Bridge on the River Kwai at 1:40, 4:40, 7:40 and 10:20.
Kialto, Kaukauna—(tonight) Blood of the Vampire at 7 p.m. and 9:50. Monster on the Campus at 8:35. (starts Sunday) Mardi Gras at 1:20, 3:25, 5:30, 7:35 and 9:40.
Rice—(today) Tonka at 1:55, 4:10, 6:20 and 9:30. No place to Land at 8:10 p.m. only. (Sunday) Tonka at 1:35, 4 p.m., 6:20 and 9:30. No place to Land at 8:10 p.m. only.
Varsity—(tonight) Imitation General at 7:20. Man of the West at 9:10. (Sunday) Man of the West at 1:30, 5:15 and 9:10. Imitation General at 3:45 and 7:40.
Viking—(today and Sunday) Some Came Running at 1:30, 4:15, 7 p.m. and 9:45.

Special Events

Attie Theater—(tonight) King of the Golden River, 7 p.m., at Jefferson school, Pierce park, Appleton. Sunday performances at 2 p.m. and 7 p.m.

Television Schedules

WBAY-TV, Channel 2, Green Bay
Saturday P.M. 9:00—Lump Into My Feet. 10:00—Bowling. 11:00—Where We Stand. 12:00—College Quiz Bowl. 1:00—Ted Mack. 2:00—Small World. 3:00—20th Century. 4:00—Lassie. 5:00—Bachelor Father. 6:00—Ed Sullivan. 7:00—Theater. 8:00—Alfred Hitchcock. 9:00—Keep Talking. 10:00—Loretta Young. 11:00—Sunday News. 12:00—Special. 1:00—Elmer Queen.
Sunday P.M. 1:00—Film. 2:00—Theater. 3:00—Movies at Midnight. 4:00—Religious Service. 5:00—Journal Complex. 6:00—This is the Life. 7:00—Men’s Club. 8:00—Sunday P.M. 9:00—Theater. 10:00—Star Award. 11:00—Human Rights. 12:00—The Great Leap Forward. 1:00—Omibus. 2:00—Meet the Press. 3:00—Saber of London. 4:00—Annie Oakley. 5:00—NBC’s Best Pass. 6:00—Steve Allen. 7:00—Dinah Shore. 8:00—Loretta Young. 9:00—Wholly Birds. 10:00—Four Weatherman. 11:00—News. 12:00—Star Parade. 1:00—Sunday Night Cinema.

WFRV-TV, Channel 5, Green Bay
Saturday P.M. 3:30—Basketball. Michigan State vs. Indiana. 5:30—TBA. 6:00—Suzie. 7:00—Dick Clark Show. 8:00—Jubilee U.S.A. 9:00—Lawrence Welk. 9:45—Weather. 10:00—Shook. 11:00—Weather, News, Sports. 11:35—Sleeping Time Show. Sunday A.M. 9:00—Christian Science. 9:15—This is the Answer. 9:45—This is the Life. 10:15—The Christophers. 10:30—Compas. 11:00—The Picture. 11:30—John Hopkins. 12:00—Hoyne Bell. 12:30—Ten for Survival. 1:00—Reserve Program. 2:00—The News of 1960. 3:00—Where We Stand. 4:00—All Star Golf. 5:00—Paul Winchell. 5:30—The Lone Ranger. 6:00—Weather, News, Sports. 6:15—Sports Compass. 6:30—Maverick. 7:30—Lawman. 8:00—Colt 45. 8:30—Badge 714. 9:00—Weatherbirds. 9:30—Movie. 9:45—Weather. 10:00—Movie. 10:30—Weather News, Sports. 1:00—Sleeping Time Show.

WSAU-TV, Channel 7, Wausau
Saturday P.M. 5:15—Lone Ranger. 5:45—News. 6:00—Lawman. 6:30—Lawrence Welk. 7:30—Wanted Dead or Alive. 8:00—Sea Hunt. 8:30—Have Gun Will Travel. 9:00—Gun Smoke. 9:30—The Thin Man. 10:00—Wagon Train. 11:00—Knight Watch. Sunday A.M. 9:45—Sacred Heart. 10:00—U.S. in Action. 10:30—Camera 2. 10:55—News. 11:00—This is the Life. 11:30—The Station. 12:00—Hoyne Bell. Sunday P.M. 12:30—Ten for Survival. 1:00—Reserve Program. 2:00—The News of 1960. 3:00—Where We Stand. 4:00—All Star Golf. 5:00—Alert the Press. 5:30—Chet Huntley Report. 6:00—News of London. 6:30—Northwest Passage. 7:00—Steve Allen. 8:00—Dinah Shore. 9:00—Loretta Young. 9:30—Sunday Theater.

WMBV, Channel 11, Marinette
Saturday P.M. 4:30—Out West. 5:30—Family Theater. 6:30—People Are Funny. 7:00—Perry Como. 8:00—Steve Canyon. 8:30—Climax City. 9:30—D.A.’s Man. 10:00—Two on the Aisle. Sunday A.M. 11:00—Ten for Survival. Sunday P.M. 12:00—This is the Life. 12:30—Frontier of Faith. 1:00—Oral Roberts. 1:30—Basketball. 3:30—Great Leap Forward. 4:00—Omibus. 5:00—Alert the Press. 5:30—Chet Huntley Report. 6:00—News of London. 6:30—Northwest Passage. 7:00—Steve Allen. 8:00—Dinah Shore. 9:00—Loretta Young. 9:30—Sunday Theater.

WISN-TV, Channel 12, Milwaukee
Saturday P.M. 3:30—Basketball. Indiana vs. Michigan State. 5:30—Tales of the Texas Rangers. 6:00—It’s a Great Day. 6:30—Dick Clark. 7:00—Jubilee U.S.A. 8:00—Lawrence Welk. 9:00—Savoy Kaye. 9:30—Kingdom of the Sea. 10:00—Deadline 12. 10:15—Big Movie. 12:00—Night Owl Theater. Sunday A.M. 1:00—Capsule News. 1:40—Chapel. Sunday P.M. 9:25—Capsule News. 9:30—Off to Adventure. 9:45—The News of 1960. 10:00—Christophers. 10:30—Answers. 11:00—Today. 11:30—Johns Hopkins file. Sunday P.M. 12:00—Uncle Hugo A. Popeye. 1:00—College News. 1:30—Challenge. 2:00—Open Hearing. 2:30—Request Perform. 4:00—All Star Golf. 4:30—Paul Winchell. 5:30—Lone Ranger. 6:00—You Asked for It. 7:30—Lawman. 8:00—Colt 45. 8:30—Official Detective. 9:00—Bowling Stars. 9:30—MacKenzie’s Raiders. 10:00—Deadline 12. 10:15—Movie. 12:00—Capsule News. 12:10—Chapel.

daily walks along the beach, white square Christmas can. The chicken wire tree was depicting the four seasons fashioned by her husband, in colorful shells and plant. She also decorated a large life obtained from the ocean.

To Place a Want-Ad Dial 3-4111
CLEARANCE SALE HOURS Open Jan. 7, 8, 9 till 9 p.m. THE CARPET SHOP 300 W. College Ave.

Hit Parked Car, License Revoked

Peter Verhoven, 24, route 2, Black Creek, Friday in municipal court was fined \$100 and his driver’s license was revoked for six months on a charge of reckless driving.
Verhoven was arrested after his car sideswiped a car stopped to change a tire in Black Creek on Highway 54 Dec. 26. Police said the car was parked well off the high-

Lawrence College Wants One Block of N. Park Abandoned

Lawrence college is asking the city to abandon N. Park avenue from College avenue to Washington, Dr. Douglas Knight, college president, wrote Mayor Mitchell Friday.
The college, Dr. Knight said, owns the property abutting both sides of the street and would like to landscape the area in conjunction with its music-drama center now under construction.
The letter will be read at the Wednesday night council meeting and will be referred to committee for study, the mayor said.

Kids Misinformed

Dayton, Ohio—Officials of station WHIO-TV are hurriedly assuring area youngsters that Santa Claus is not dead.
Apparently a lot of the small fry got the numbers mixed up when a program provided a telephone number for getting in touch with Santa. A funeral home reported about 50 calls.

Shop Monday

APPLETON COUPON DAY

NEW YEAR SPECIAL
Cold Wave
Reg. 12.50 \$6.50
Other Cold Waves 4.95 & up
DIAL 3-8328
Appointment Not Always Necessary
Open All Day Saturday
DELUXE BEAUTY SALON
CELE JANDOUREK, Mgr.
101½ E. College Ave. (Over Muir’s)
Coupon Good All Week
Open Tues., Thurs. Eves.

APPLETON COUPON DAY

WATCH FOR FRENCH’S BIG YEAR-END SHOE SALE
to be announced in Monday Night’s Post-Crescent
French SLIPPER SHOP
102 E. College Ave.

APPLETON COUPON DAY

Walt Disney’s TONKA TECHNICOLOR
SAL MINEO
In One Great Show of Action & Adventure
Walt Disney’s TONKA TECHNICOLOR
SAL MINEO
In One Great Show of Action & Adventure

APPLETON COUPON DAY

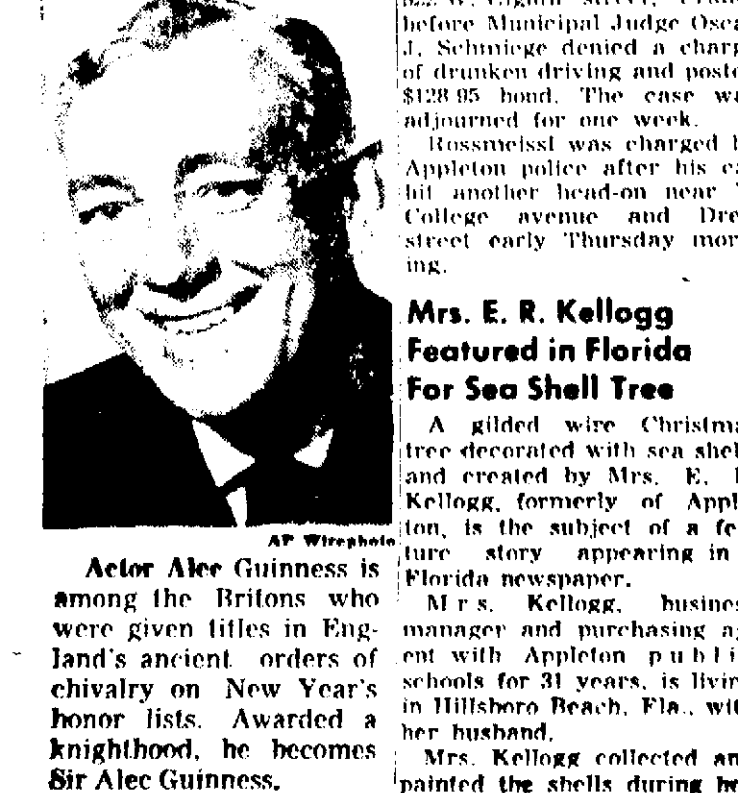
1/8" THICK ASPHALT TILE
9" x 9" Specially Low Priced
4¢ EACH
ACE Floor Covering
514 W. College Ave. Dial 3-8736
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Kut & Kurl’s NEW YEAR SPECIALS!
Reg. \$10.00
SNAP & BODY
Cold Wave Permanent \$4.95
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SHORTIE KURL
CREME OIL \$8.95
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Open Tues. & Thurs. Evenings
— All Day Saturday
Appointments Not Always Necessary
DIAL 3-9730
Mrs. Steve DiLoreto, 331 E. South St.

APPLETON COUPON DAY

NYLON SPECIAL!
First Quality 51 ga. 15 den.
Reg. 79c Pr.
SPECIAL — Box of 3 prs. \$1.79
KINNEY’S
104 E. College Ave.



Actor Alec Guinness is among the Britons who were given titles in England’s ancient orders of chivalry on New Year’s honor lists. Awarded a knighthood, he becomes Sir Alec Guinness.